

HIGHWAYS OF CO. WILL GET NEEDED LABOR

Were Subject of Talk at Supervisors' Session Today

The new county road and bridge committee will be confronted with a program which calls for a great deal of activity during the coming season, as was indicated at this morning's session of the board. Supervisor Bauer of Hamilton, for many years a member of this important committee, introduced three propositions which will call for activity upon the part of the committee.

The Hamilton supervisor told the board that the committee had failed to make a report to the board upon the program of graveling of county roads last year in connection with the resolution which provides for the expenditure of \$1,500 by the county and an equal amount by the townships. After short discussion, the road and bridge committee was requested to file such a report at this afternoon's session. County Superintendent of Highway L. B. Neighbour was called upon to report to the open board the townships that have received the county aid and have failed to make the improvements under last year's program.

Three Townships Fail

In response the county superintendent stated that Ashton, Nachusa and Nelson townships had not carried out their contracts. In Nelson township, he stated the contractor has not furnished his bond covering the work and in all three townships he added, the county has done its work as far as the improvements have proceeded. Supervisor Bauer then introduced his second subject and told the board that an appropriation of \$31,000 was made by the board last year for the carrying on of the graveling program. He stated that this amount was \$2,000 short of the funds required, and advocated the starting of the graveling work early in the season instead of waiting until late in the fall. This matter was referred to the finance committee for report at this meeting.

The third proposition dealt with the care and maintenance of state aid roads in Lee county. Supervisor Bauer told the board that this section of the county patrol program had been slipping for the past two years, and his motion that the road and bridge committee be empowered to carry out the original provisions of the resolution was passed by the board.

Five Towns Seek Aid

Five petitions were presented to the board this morning in which residents of Brooklyn, Wyoming and Amboy townships, request the graveling of the old Chicago Road from Gilmore's Corners west connecting with the present gravel road. These were referred to the road and bridge committee to investigate and report at the regular June meeting.

The application of Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Fry for reappointment as superintendent and metron of the Lee county home at Eldena was read to the board and referred to the county home committee to report at this meeting.

The special committee composed of Supervisors Sproul, Burhenn and Dyars at yesterday's session to draft resolution of sympathy and condolence in the death of the daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. Carl C. Straw of Palmyra, reported this morning, the resolutions being adopted by the board.

Committees Appointed

The following committees to serve for the ensuing year were appointed by Chairman William F. Avery at this morning's session:

Judiciary—Lievann, Banks, Todd, Willis, Ortigiesen.

Finance—Bauer, Clayton, Hart, Riehlson, Eden.

Claims—Lott, Burhenn, Wolfe, R. Emmitt Willis.

Education—Eden, Henert, Riehlson, Finn, J. Emmitt.

Printing—Delhotel, Todd, Lievan, Dycart, Finn.

County Home—Dycart, Sproul, R. Emmitt, Wolfe Ortigiesen.

Public Buildings—Knetch, Junk, Bauer, Finn, Dycart.

Pauper Claims—Riehlson, Junk, Lott, Banks, J. Emmitt.

Soldiers and Sailors—Henert, Wolfe, Clayton, J. Emmitt, Finn.

Fees and Salaries—Straw, Hart, Lievan, Delhotel, Finn.

Contingent expenses and purchasing—Sproul, Banks, Eden, Straw, Willis.

Town accounts—Burhenn, Henert, R. Emmitt, Ortigiesen, Sproul.

Road and Bridge—Finn, Knetch, Clayton, Burhenn, Todd.

Election Expenses—Junk, Delhotel, Bauer.

Special Tuberculosis—Hart, Clayton, Eden.

Rules—Avery, Hart, Lott, Straw, Knetch.

For the first time in a number of years, brothers are now serving as representatives of two townships on the county board. Ross Emmitt of Nelson township and John T. Emmitt who was elected to represent Harmon township interests two weeks ago.

DIXON'S FIRE LOSS IN 1925 LESS PER CAPITA THAN THAT OF STERLING, REPORT SHOWS

State Fire Marshall's Figures Reported by His Office

Springfield, Ill., April 27.—(AP)—With a per capita fire loss of only thirty cents, Pana made the best showing of all cities of 5000 population or more in Illinois last year, while Benton had the highest per capita loss \$17.45, according to tabulations by State Fire Marshal John G. Gamber. The tabulations have been made up from reports filed by fire chiefs of the respective cities exclusive of Chicago.

Belvidere and LaGrange with a per capita loss of 39 cents each, gave Pana a close run for first honors, while Marion, with a per capita loss of \$16.29, was not far behind Benton among the high loss cities. The average per capita fire loss in the United States is something over \$5.00.

Thirteen cities made up a lucky group which had a per capita loss of less than one dollar, while there were fourteen with a per capita loss of more than five dollars.

Cities whose per capita loss was under one dollar were:

Pana \$0.30, Belvidere \$0.39, LaGrange \$0.39, Edwardsville \$0.39, Hillsboro \$0.39, Oak Park \$0.39, Springfield \$0.39, Clinton \$0.39, West Frankfort \$0.39, Pontiac \$0.39, Berwyn \$0.39, Freeport \$0.39, Moline \$0.39.

Cities which had a per capita loss of more than five dollars were: Benton \$17.45, Marion \$16.29, Chicago Heights \$15.65, North Chicago \$14.79, Ottawa \$11.71, Peoria \$10.78, Calumet City \$7.45, Cairo \$7.37, Alton \$7.20, Granite City \$6.40, Springfield \$6.20, Bloomington \$5.60, East St. Louis \$5.47, Melrose Park \$5.35.

The per capita losses of other cities of 5000 population or more were:

Dixon Loss \$8.85 Per

One to two dollars:

Collinsville \$9.92, Aurora \$1.91, Elgin \$1.91, Metropolis \$1.90, Peru \$1.88, Dixon \$1.86, Galesburg \$1.86, Mattoon \$1.85, Savanna \$1.67, DeKalb \$1.62, East Moline \$1.53, Highland Park \$1.57, Clinton \$1.50, Litchfield \$1.43, Keosauqua \$1.40, Waukegan \$1.39, Carbondale \$1.25, Quincy \$1.21, Normal \$1.20, Taylorville \$1.19, Zion \$1.19, Forest Park \$1.15, Kankakee \$1.10, Murphysboro \$1.10, Rockford \$1.05, Canton \$1.02, Staunton \$1.00.

Two to three dollars:

LaSalle \$2.54, Champaign \$2.75, Monmouth \$2.75, Urbana \$2.61, Lincoln \$2.75, Mt. Carmel \$2.50, Jacksonville \$2.40, Rock Island \$2.40, Evansville \$2.36, Centerville \$2.29, Eldorado \$2.25, Decatur \$2.23, Mt. Vernon \$2.15, Blue Island \$2.08, Lawrenceville \$2.05.

Three to four dollars:

Paris \$2.86, Pekin \$3.67, Carlinville \$3.48, Belleville \$3.34, Streator \$3.27, Charleston \$3.25, Sterling \$3.07, Maywood \$3.00.

Four dollars to five dollars:

Harrisburg \$4.68, Joliet \$4.28, Madison \$4.18, Woodstock \$4.01.

Amboy Fire Truck Was Called Into The Country

Amboy, Apr. 27.—(AP)—The community fire truck made a five mile run Sunday morning at 10:30 to the Jacob Buifer farm south of Amboy, where a chimney was burning out. The sparks threatened the residence and adjoining buildings, but the prompt arrival of the department and the efficient work of the company, saved all of the buildings and extinguished the fire, with small loss.

WEATHER

THE MAN WHO HANGS ON DESPITE EVERYTHING GETS THERE QUICKER



By Associated Press Local Wire

Illinois: Cloudy and colder tonight; temperature near freezing in north portion; Wednesday generally fair, colder, in east and south portions; winds becoming strong northwest.

Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy tonight, followed by generally fair Wednesday; colder, lowest temperature tonight; close to freezing; strong north west winds tonight; decreasing Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except possibly snow tonight, near Lake Michigan, colder tonight with freezing temperature; strong northwest winds diminishing Wednesday; not so cold Wednesday afternoon in northwest portion.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, colder tonight with temperature near freezing; not so cold Wednesday afternoon in extreme west portion.

Buoy Marking Sunken Tomb of 33 Has Drifted

New London, Conn., April 27.—When all was in readiness today to begin raising the submarine S-51 it developed that the position of the sunken hulk was unknown and the salvage party became a searching party.

The buoy marking the spot where the submarine sank last September with 33 men after being rammed by the City of Rome, had drifted and the disappearance was not noted until the six salvage vessels arrived ready to go to work. They immediately began trawling the bottom to locate the vessel.

A previous attempt to raise the submarine was halted by the weather last December.

CAUSED ARREST OF MAN WHEN HE REFUSED TO WED

Former Sterling Woman, Known in Dixon, Files Charges

Dixon friends of Mrs. Josephine Baackes, widow of the late Godfrey Baackes, one time residents of Sterling, will be interested in a dispatch from Washington which declared that Mrs. Baackes caused the arrest of Walter L. Brandt, of Chicago, on a charge of violating the Mann act.

According to the story told by Mrs. Baackes in Washington, Brandt is a buyer for a department store in the national capital and had fooled her for four years on his promise of marriage. Mrs. Baackes declared that she met Brandt about four years ago after the death of her husband, Godfrey Baackes, and that she had accompanied Brandt all over the country posing as his wife. She declares that he never told her that he had a wife and family in Chicago and when she found it out last February told him he would have to give up his family or her.

"He became angry and said to me, 'I tried to shield him and said it was an accident,'" said Mrs. Baackes. Mrs. Baackes, however, finally decided to prosecute him on the charge of violating the Mann act. "I am preferring this charge to make him suffer because he deserves it. He has made me suffer. He has done everything a man can do to a woman. It is his turn to pay."

Mrs. Baackes is the daughter-in-law of Frank Baackes, Sr., millionaire vice president of the American Steel Wire Company, of Chicago.

Northwestern Earnings Show Increase in Month

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Both the Chicago & Northwestern Railway and the Rock Island lines earned more last month than they did in March a year ago, according to monthly statements made public today.

For March, 1926, the Northwestern reported total operating revenues of \$11,956,641 as against \$10,871,904 a year ago.

The Rock Island lines last month had a total operating revenue of \$19,742,027 and in March, 1925, the amount was \$10,256,517.

Operating expenses for each railroad increased, however. During March, 1926, it cost the Northwestern \$7,798,304 as compared with \$9,269,766 in March 1925. For the Rock Island the figures respectively were \$8,733,760 and \$8,469,797.

Forest Fires are Raging in Northwest

Winnipeg, April 27.—(AP)—Forest fires are raging north of Poplar Point, Manitoba, in the marshes by Lake Winnipeg and menaced hunting, logging and farm houses. Large fire fighting crews were dispatched to several widely scattered points.

Grants Pass, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—A forest fire in the Siskiyou national forest on the lower Rogue river is reported to have burned over an area of 250 acres.

LOS ANGELES ON FLIGHT

Lakehurst, N. J., April 27.—(AP)—The dirigible Los Angeles was released from her mooring mast shortly before noon and started toward Philadelphia on a test cruise. Captain Steele, in charge of the ship, planned to return to the hangar in early afternoon. Weather conditions were good.

ORDERS RAILROAD SOLD

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Federal Judge Wilkerson today ordered the foreclosure and sale of the \$750,000,000 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P. railroad system in receivership. No date for the sale was set forth, and no price was made known.

KEWANEE PASTOR QUILTS

Kewanee, Ill., April 27.—(AP)—The Rev. E. S. Brewer, for six years pastor of the First Congregation church at Kewanee, Ill., resigned today because of the illness of his wife.

ANNUAL SHOW BY DIXON LEGION IS ONE OF THE BEST

Capacity Audience Was Delighted With Performance Monday

The advance press notices predicting the Dixon American Legion annual vaudeville show, viewed by a capacity house at the Dixon theater last evening, would be the greatest performance ever offered, were not misleading, but spoke very mildly for the eight acts presented. It was the unanimous opinion of all who were privileged to witness this year's show, that it was by far the best that has ever been undertaken by local talent of its kind. It was strictly a vaudeville bill, with eight acts of a varied character, and to single out one number as being a feature would be most difficult for even the most skeptical critic.

The curtain was raised on the first act by the Kelly-Campbell company in "Songs and Steps." Misses Lucille Kelly, Frances Campbell and Esther-Mercer were the soloists and were ably supported in the varied sketch by Misses Forrester, Peterson, Miller, Mercer, Blackburn and Murphy. The solo dances by the Misses Campbell and Kelley were beautifully given.

Eddie McIntyre in "Drafted" presented a monologue sketch which brought down the house, entertaining with a steady flow of jokes, each one funnier than that preceding it.

Gardner Had Sketch. Fred Gardner of Rochelle, who has become a necessary part of each year's Legion show, presented a sketch entitled, "Barnum Was Right."

He was very ably assisted in his fun making by Cephas Busse, Norman Olson, Ralph Millotte and Miss Grace La Rue, late of the Gay Paree company appearing at the Apollo theater in Chicago.

The second edition of "What Price Glory," a satire on the play of that name, was a feature and was very ably handled by the characters. Gordon Uley as Captain Flagg proved a very clever characterization, well taken and a sure cure for the blues. W. S. Marloth appeared as Sergeant Quirt. Charmaine, the female character so cleverly handled by Mlle. Albertine proved uproarious. Mlle. Albertine bore a very strong resemblance to Bertalan Whitecomb.

Joseph Richter as Corporal Cowdy, D. C. Austin as Corporal Kyper and Sherwood Austin, author of the sketch as Corporal Lipinsky, acted as veterans of the stage. Three acts carried out the second edition playlet.

Clever Song Sketch. The Misses Helen Parker and Marian Cahill, with Frank J. Gorham at the piano, one of the hits of the evening, presented a clever sketch which proved delightful, responding to an encore, dressed as sailors and gave another appreciated duet.

An Afternoon at Bridge. The subject of a sketch in which 13 young women participated. The playlet was cleverly arranged by Mrs. Charles Bishop and presented a spaciola party with the ladies arriving. Suddenly the cards are forgotten and all of the guests begin practicing for a Legion show. With Mrs. Bishop at the piano, the remainder of the company consisted of Mrs. Bernice Batchelder, the hostess; Donna Chapman, Gladys Forrester, Goldie Hess, Hazel Thompson, Doris Miller, Marian Heley, Lucille Stuffer, Ingeborg Forrester, Lucille Pearce, Anna Marie Worthington, Alice Story, Ruth Squier, Valetta McFadden, Catherine Kelly, Frances Schrock and Jane Gannon.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson presented a duet number and this was followed by the Thompson Ukelele strummers and strutters. "Moonlight and Roses" was the number first sung by Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and the former responded with an encore number, singing, "The Prisoner's Song."

The final act was artistic from more than one standpoint and consisted of several numbers by a saxophone band with Frank Gorham at the piano. Five saxophones, drums and piano brought forth hearty applause and the musicians responded to several encore numbers. All finally heard the famous augmented orchestra and most satisfying it was.

Banks is Receiving Many Congratulations

Supervisor John E. Banks is receiving the congratulations of his fellow county board members upon his being elected to the office of mayor of Dixon last week. It was an instance where the office sought the man and the veteran Brooklyn township supervisor was elected without opposition, after he had declined nomination.

Y. W. C. A. Opposes Any Weakening of Dry Act

Milwaukee, Wis., April 27.—(AP)—Opposition to any law to weaken the prohibition amendment was expressed today in a resolution by delegates representing 560,000 women members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States at the biennial convention.

Experimental Fleet is Expected in Dubuque, Ia.

Clinton, Iowa, April 27.—(AP)—The experimental large fleet, enroute to the upper Mississippi, left here this morning and is expected to lay over tonight at Dubuque.

Women Trampled in Bargain Rush Given Surgical Attention

Jersey City, N. J., April 27.—(AP)—Four women were trampled so severely in a bargain sale rush today that they required first aid treatment from ambulance surgeons.

THOMSON GARAGE MAN, THREATENED REPORTED MISSING

He Had Received Several Threats from Bandits' Friends

F. R. Hoffman, who since the fore part of December has been operating the Service garage in Thomson, and who was the driver of the car that picked up Sheriff A. E. Hamilton and Deputy Harvey Osborne of Whiteside county and followed the bandits who were escaping from Clinton, February 8th, until they came to the "bat tie ground" where the Chadwick home guards had stopped the bandits, is missing. He left Thomson mysteriously last Tuesday night and his whereabouts are not known to his friends.

Hoffman had been boarding at the Green lunch room, which is owned by Will Bennett. Mr. Bennett says Hoffman showed him a letter which contained threats against his life if he did not immediately leave town. The letter was printed with pen and ink, and Mr. Hoffman said it was from Chicago. It is said that Mr. Hoffman had received several warnings.

It is believed that friends of the Clinton bandit gang are responsible for the warnings. The blowing up of the car and garage of Henry Vin of Clinton, a week ago, is believed to be the working of friends of Joe Murray, bandit, who goes on trial April 28th, at Clinton.

Boston Youth Arrested After Mussolini Insult

Rome, April 27.—(AP)—John Adams Abbott, 24, son of Mrs. Grafton St. Lee Abbott of Boston, Mass., was arrested today on a charge of assaulting a Roman guide, and insulting Premier Mussolini.

Abbott and Astrolago, the guard, engaged in an argument after the guide is said to have usurped the American's place in a line of tourists awaiting entrance to the Vatican gardens. The quarrel was renewed in the halls of one of the Vatican buildings and again at Abbott's hotel, to which he invited the guide in order to settle the affair.

The pair engaged in a fist fight in front of the hotel, the American landing with such effect that Astrolago was taken to the hospital. The guide accused Abbott of having uttered insulting remarks about Mussolini and Fascism.

Hold Salesman After Woman is Badly Hurt

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Emrose E. Kresslin, salesman, from whose apartment Mrs. Corine Jenkins of Beloit, fell three floors to a cement walk last Sunday, was arraigned today, but his case was continued until May 13 to await the outcome of the woman's injuries.

Mrs. Jenkins suffered fractures of the skull and one knee. At the hospital today it was said her chance for recovery was favorable. Kresslin attempted to lower Mrs. Jenkins from his apartment when someone rapped at his door.

Mrs. Jenkins' husband, George L. Jenkins, was not in court.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Squiers Dead

Word has been received in Dixon of the death of Susan, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Squiers, at the home of her parents in Le Roy, Cal. The little girl who died suddenly of tonsillitis, was a granddaughter of Mrs. George H. Squiers, formerly of Dixon, and was also a relative of E. C. Parsons of this city.

CLOSES NINE ROADHOUSES

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Federal Judge Cliffe today issued nine permanent injunctions against saloons and road houses found guilty of violating the prohibition law. Most of them were in Chicago, but these included: John Kule, North Aurora; Manly Harris, "Shirley Boat Delivery" Elgin; Charles A. Anderson, 13 North Grove Ave., Elgin.

New Automobile was Stolen Monday Eve

Automobile thieves were active in Dixon again last evening and drove away a new Chevrolet touring car from in front of the Glassburn agency on Second street and was taken about 9 o'clock last evening.

LEAVES CHURCH \$500

Batavia, Ill., April 27.—(AP)—In the will of the late Miss Alice Williams, 87, the Congregational Church of which she was organist for over 50 years is left \$500. Miss Williams was for many years the town piano teacher. She taught for over 70 years.

R. I. PIONEER IS DEAD

Rock Island, Ill., April 27.—(AP)—George G. White, pioneer carriage builder, died at his home here last night at the age of 77.

STATE VOLLEY BALL TITLE TOURNAMENT TO BE PLAYED IN DIXON IN NEAR FUTURE

Hamilton Club Demands Action on Farm Relief

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Calling the agricultural problem the greatest present challenge to statesmanship, the Hamilton Club of Chicago, the greatest republican club west of New York, has gone on record against adjournment of congress until adequate steps have been taken "to redeem the promises made to the farmers of the nation" in the republican platform of 1924.

A resolution adopted by the directors calls the attention of congress and the administration to the agricultural plank of the party platform and expresses confidence that the farm problem can be solved if the party addresses itself seriously to the task.

A copy of the resolution is to be sent to every member of congress. It points out that the club "located in the commercial metropolis of the great agricultural midwest is in a position to realize the importance of agricultural prosperity and stability to the nation as a whole."

HOUSE TO VOTE ON THREE FARM BILLS IN WEEK

Committee Agreed That Farmer Needs Aid and That's All

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—In agreement after weeks of deliberation on only one point—that the farmer should be given relief in carrying his surplus crop burden—the House agriculture committee today completed the preliminary steps toward placing the question on how to do it squarely up to the House as a whole.

The House will tackle the problem later this week or early next week. Three different bills, none of which has majority endorsement from the committee, will provide the basis for its effort to find a solution.

Reports on the measures were prepared by Chairman Haugen, Representative Tinch, republican of Kansas and Representative Aswell, democrat of Louisiana, the leading proponents of the three differing views in the committee. Under the procedure adopted by the committee, the Haugen bill will be called up on the floor, with the Tinch and Curtis-Aswell bills in order as substitutes. In this way opportunity will be provided to vote on all three.

The agriculture committee decided to request House leaders to bring up the bills the first of next week. The rules committee has indicated that it will give farm legislation the right of way.

The committee voted to report the three bills after defeating by 15 to 5 a request by Chairman Haugen to have them voted on in the committee separately.

Racial Feeling Subsidies in New Jersey Community

Carteret, N. J., April 27.—(AP)—Racial ill feeling engendered by the killing of Johnny Carroll, a popular young boxer, and wounding of Ralph Johnson, his companion, which led to the burning of a negro church in retaliation, apparently had subsided today, thought all negroes in Carteret still were under orders to keep off the streets. A number of negroes were driven out of town and more than 100 others were escorted out by police.

Robert Ducrest, 27, a negro, was held without bail charged with murder and two other negroes are held as material witnesses.

Debt Commission Held Brief Session Today

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—The American debt commission held a brief session today and decided not to meet again until Ambassador Berenger has received further instructions from Paris.

Meanwhile Secretary Mellon conferred with a representative of the Yugo-Slavia mission which is endeavoring to reach an agreement on that country's war debt.

Mail Closes at 5:30 For Evening Train Now

Postmaster John E. Moyer this morning announced a change in the time the mail closes for eastbound train No. 12 on the Northwestern, which leaves Dixon at 6:10 p. m. Hereafter mail for that train must be in the postoffice not later than 5:30 p. m.

Teacher Who Demonstrates Fermentation Loses Job

Chicago—Grain fermentation has educational value, a township high school instructor believes. Trustees think otherwise and have ousted him for his experiments in class.

Will Bring Some Fast Teams Here for Pennant Play

A request has just come in to the local Y. M. C. A. from C. E. Cooley, Physical Director of the Y. M. C. A. at Moline, asking Dixon to stage the final volley ball tournament which will decide the state championship. Mr. Cooley, who is Chairman of the Committee on Volley Ball for Illinois, stated in a letter yesterday, that the recent state tournament was a draw between the three cities of Moline, Rock Island and Hyde Park, Chicago, but in view of the extreme lateness of the hour at that tournament, it was decided to await the results of the Northern Illinois Tournament which was being played off at Rockford the same night and at which tournament Dixon secured the pennant. In view of the fact that Dixon is midway between the Tri-Cities and Chicago, she has been asked to stage this tournament.

The date has not been decided as yet for this tournament but it will likely be within the next two weeks and will be the most outstanding event in the volley ball world for Dixon for many a year, as the cream of the whole state will be present in the tournament.

Hyde Park won the championship for the central region March 20th, when Aurora took second place and Fort Wayne, Indiana, third, and the fact that Hyde Park lost only one game in the entire season, and that to Aurora, showing the type of playing that will be seen in Dixon. Furthermore, this same team from Hyde Park will take part in the national tournament at Philadelphia the early part of May. Moline and Rock Island on their part have beaten every other team except Hyde Park in this state.

The local team, with E. O. Miller as manager and J. N. Weiss, captain, are having regular workouts and tonight are going to Clinton, Iowa, where they will meet the team of that city. Clinton has a team that has seldom been beaten this season and is looked upon in eastern Iowa as the winner of the Iowa tournament. They visited Dixon some time ago and won a victory on the local floor and so it will require every bit of ability of the Dixon players to bring home a victory tonight.

Michigan's Syndicalism Law Upheld by Atty. Gen.

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—The criminal syndicalism law of Michigan, under which Charles E. Ruthenberg was sentenced after participating in 1922 in the celebrated communist convention in the Dunes near Bridgeport, Mich., was defended in a brief filed today in the supreme court by Attorney General Dougherty of that state.

Ruthenberg's claim that he is being deprived of constitutional rights could not be given serious consideration, the brief said, because the right of free speech and assembly were conditions upon which a legal assemblage for a lawful purpose, contemplating a petition for the redress of grievances. It denied that the Leigman convention was of that character.

Elmwood Girl Chosen as First Entry in "Award"

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Hazel Florence Wilson, 13, of Elmwood Park, a suburb, who recently won the Chicago and Cook County spelling championship, defeating 100,000 other boys and girls, today was selected as the first Illinois entry in the "Youth Award" contest conducted by the management of the Esqueal Centennial International Exposition of Philadelphia. One hundred boys and girls in Illinois will be selected and they will meet in Springfield to elect by vote one boy and one girl, who will be awarded a free trip to the exposition.

The ill feeling intensified by Carroll's playing is said to have had its inception in labor disputes between negro and white workers in the mills here.

Baboon Glands Now Used in Budapest Operations

Budapest, April 27.—(AP)—For the first time in local records the glands of a baboon instead of a chimpanzee, have been used in a rejuvenation operation in accordance with the technique developed by Dr. Serge Voronoff. Two operations, using the glands of baboons have been performed here, one on a Brazilian patient and another on a 76 year old inmate of an almshouse.

After word of the operations had been spread, 41 men over 70 years of age applied for rejuvenation.

Parcel Post Shipments Abroad Show Increase



WOMENS

PAGE



Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

A Thing or Two?

The old-fashioned chorus girl of fiction who accepted diamond tiaras and orchids from back-stage Johnnies has made way for a modern chorus girl of high ideals. This according to Ned Wayburn who has directed 500 Broadway choruses. They must be getting higher salaries as well as "higher ideals" these days!

Ostrich feather boas are being worn in Paris again, which will be most helpful to the stage when it wishes to portray a decadent lady fallen upon evil days and ways. Nothing like a ragged, unfurled feather boa to tell that tale.

The Book.

Can you imagine anything more stirring in a book than this? The white-faced descendant of a great-grandfather missionary who started a half-breed line by marrying a kinky-headed Hottentot in order "to get next to the people and be one of them," marries a girl in England without telling her of the spot in his blood. And it is not until he has brought her back to South Africa on a visit that an aunt forces him to do so. The look closes with all concerned grouped about the pure white wife's bed wondering whether the to-be-born child will be white, black, or cream-colored. The book is "God's Stepchildren" by Sarah Millin, whose "Mary Glenn" is even better.

The author of a new novel called "Possible Husbands," aged 29, single, buys a new car with royalties from his novel, and all alone, utterly unattached, and all alone, utterly unattached, gleefully and joyously sails for a year's worth of world-wandering. In spite of modern woman's much-touted "independence," how many women could truly have a good time alone and with no fairly close human attachments? Partly because, aside from the emotional phase of it, society makes things so difficult for the woman alone, recognizing her as unnatural, abnormal.

Woman's Progress.

Two Italian feminists, Ada Negri and Grazia Deledda, a poetess and novelist, gain chairs in that nation's new political academy. And as recently as 1917, Italian women could neither buy nor sell their own property.

That's nothing! Less than 100 years ago girls could only go to school in this country in summer when the

schools were not needed for the boys who were working on the farms!

The Picture.

Ye ambitious souls who would practice the knowingly of art would enjoy a new volume called "Personalities in Art," by Royal Cortissoz, w. k. are critic. As for instance: Empress Eugenie, looking at the canvas of Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair," was told that the horses were Percherons. Eugenie next viewed Vourbet's "Bathers," a canvas of brawny females, and inquired "and the these too, Percherons?"

Ninth Day of Biennial Convention

Milwaukee, Wis., April 27.—(AP)—Concluding its ninth day biennial convention today, the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States, faced the task of registering its attitude on the present attacks on prohibition and the movement for the outlawry of war.

Representatives of the 850 local associations will be asked by the resolution committee of the convention to declare their approval of the national prohibition amendment and opposition to modification designed to permit the sale of beer and light wines.

Another committee was expected to ask the convention to approve the work of the national committee on the cause and cure of war sponsored by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and including Representatives of the Y. W. C. A. The report of the committee representing eight large national women's organizations, favors promotion of cooperation by the United States in all undertakings of the League of Nations, leading to the elimination of war and promotion of extension of compulsory arbitration agreement between the United States and other nations.

Ladies Aid to Enjoy Playlet

The Ladies' Aid Society to Grace Evangelical church will meet at the church Wednesday at 2:30 for their regular meeting, at which time by request they will repeat last month's program. All ladies of the church and friends are invited to attend. Come and bring your friend.

A little sketch "Sewing for the Heavens" will be enjoyed by the la-

dies during the social hour, those taking part a follows:

Mrs. Judd, Hostess—Mrs. Charles Garrison

Mrs. Chesty, President—Mrs. A. W. Hartman

Mrs. R. B. Powers, the Stranger—Mrs. Frank Brandt

Grandma Gibbs, Deaf but Persistent—Mrs. Lawrence Sheets

Miss Luella Huggins, so sentimental—Mrs. C. C. Buzzard

Mrs. Strong, Suffragette—Mrs. Clarence Hulth

Mrs. Meeker, gentle and good—Mrs. Ed. Graves

Mrs. Day, a bride—Miss Anna Johnson

Mooley, the hired girl—Mrs. Archie Klein

Took Part in College Stunt Show

The DeKalb State Teacher's College held their annual stunt show Friday, April 23, 1926, in the College Auditorium.

Each organization put on a stunt and a silver loving cup was awarded to the best. Originality and the acting were the things to be kept in mind by the judges.

Miss Dorothy Helmick, of this city, took part in the stunt given by the Williston Hall Dormitory. She with Miss Geiske from Evanston, did a very clever dance of "Perrot and Perrette," acting as dolls. This stunt, "An Hour in Toyland" won the loving cup which was first prize.

Held Afternoon Meeting Monday

Dixon Relief Corps No. 218, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic held its regular afternoon meeting Monday, April 26th, in Grand Army hall, with a good attendance of members and comrades. Very gratifying reports were made by the various committees. The President told of sending to Jacksonville Hospital a parcel containing a bundle of silk pieces, a can of beads, and 23 lbs. of carpet rags. A program in honor of Gen. Grant's birthday followed the session. Mrs. Hoston read a very interesting sketch of his life and achievements; Mrs. A. D. George followed with two beautiful solos. Mrs. Niles Palmer accompanied her. Mrs. Albertine McKenney in her usual humorous way gave two readings and responded with two encores. Then Miss Eleanor Hennessy accompanied

by her sister Elizabeth played two violin selections. Commander Bremer and Comrade White closed the program with most interesting talks of Gen. Grant and his part in the great Civil War.

F. F. G. Club May Party on 7th

The members of the F. F. G. club are anticipating with their friends, a most delightful evening, May 7th. At this time the F. F. G. Club will entertain with a May party in Downing hall. The decorations are to be exceptionally beautiful and will be a delightful surprise to the guests. An excellent orchestra will furnish the music.

IS RETURNING FROM VISIT IN BUTTE—

Mrs. Alice Beede, who has been visiting in Butte, Montana, with her daughter, Mrs. James Hobbins and family, and Mrs. Hobbins, Sr., whose home is in Madison, Wis., enjoyed a delightful trip with a party of relatives to Seattle, Wash., in Hobbins' private car "Washal," Mr. Hobbins being an official of the Anaconda Ry. Co. From Seattle they enjoyed a trip to Victoria and Vancouver. In one of the new boats, thence back to Seattle.

Mrs. Beede and Mrs. Hobbins, Sr., have been royally entertained during their stay in Butte. Mrs. Beede expects to be in Dixon the week of May 10th.

ATTENDED BUNCO PARTY IN STERLING—

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Bradley and Miss Phoebe Munson attended the bunco party in Sterling last evening given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

SPENT WEEK END IN CHICAGO—

Mrs. C. G. Shepherd spent the week end in Chicago with her son, George Shepherd and family.

BY CYNTHIA GREY—

This is the open season on spring brides. For the next two months, fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers and best friends will feel privileged to tell the June bride exactly how to manage her husband, her home, and her honeymoon.

Every mail brings letters from girls who are beginning to resent the unsolicited advice that pours upon them as wedding days approach.

Sometimes it is the girl's mother

who is guilty, sometimes the man's. "Dear Cynthia," writes a bride-to-be, "How can I show my mother without hurting her feelings that I have my own life to live, and I mean to live it."

"She is very good and kind to me, but she is taking altogether too much interest in my plans and my future, so that my fiancé is already worried about getting along with her after we are married."

"She insists on helping us choose our home, our furniture and the place where we shall spend our honeymoon. Please tell us what we can do to stop it in time."

The only remedy for this situation is to BE FIRM. You have reached a point where you must choose between this new marriage project of yours, and your mother.

The worst enemy of happy matrimony is interference from outside. This is the time to show that fiancé of yours that you are a grown woman, with enough strength and will power to rule your own life, and to give him the allegiance you owe him.

When mother insists on choosing your home, you will have to leave her behind when you go house-hunting.

In spite of her protests, you will have to buy the things you and your fiancé want for the new home.

And above all, you must plan your own honeymoon, if necessary, keeping it secret till the last moment.

A little tact may bring you through the struggle without wound. But even at the cost of open trouble, you must assert your rights and protect your marriage from the meddling of your mother.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

METHODIST MEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR THEIR CLUB

A. H. Lancaster Chosen President of Live-Wire Society

The Methodist Men's club met last evening for their annual election of officers, the meeting being held around the supper table with a large group of men present. The retiring president, John Weis was in charge. The community singing was led by H. V. Hunt and both secular and sacred songs were sung. The Male Quartet sang two selections. This quartet

is composed of Ben Schildberk, Niles Palmer, Albert W. Carlson and Benj. K.zman. Mr. Eno had charge of the stunt. The president then called upon several talented men to make "spontaneous sputters" in terms of three minute speeches. To the delight of the audience some very most unique speeches were given in defense of very peculiar topics. The following men responded: Mrs. Hunt, Schildberk, Lancaster, Marth, Ahrens, Mellott, Palmer, Andrews, Kietzman, and a still small voice was heard to protest about Mr. Ahrens' story, which he told about our very worthy fisherman, C. A. Holwick. The joviality of these thirty-five minutes help tuous dinner which had been eaten, materially to digest the very sumptuous.

The president then called for the year and the following were elected: election of officers for the ensuing year.

A. H. Lancaster, President. Henry Hey, Vice President. A. N. Richardson, Secretary. L. C. Craig, Treasurer.

The retiring officers were John Weis, President; Chas. Swin, Vice and Niles Palmer, Treasurer. The past year has been one of real success and much good and pleasure for all the members of this live-wire club. Every member of the club is a member and all their friends who desire may become affiliated members. Many visitors are with the club at the meetings and the popularity speaks for a wonderful year. The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

A. H. Lancaster, President.

Henry Hey, Vice President.

A. N. Richardson, Secretary.

L. C. Craig, Treasurer.

The retiring officers were John Weis, President; Chas. Swin, Vice and Niles Palmer, Treasurer. The past year has been one of real success and much good and pleasure for all the members of this live-wire club. Every member of the club is a member and all their friends who desire may become affiliated members. Many visitors are with the club at the meetings and the popularity speaks for a wonderful year. The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

The next meeting date is May 17th and the program is already started to make this a big one.

Tuesday.

Kendall Club—Mrs. W. C. Durkes, 722 E. Fellows St.

Agenda Club—Mrs. J. W. Jarvis, 611 E. Second St.

Practical Club—Mrs. Homer Sennett, 705 E. Chamberlain St.

W. O. M. L.—Moose Hall.

Mrs. S. W. Lehman's Sunday school class—Mrs. George J. Smith, 626 N. Galena Ave.

C. C. Bridge Party—Mrs. Willard Thompson, 518 E. Second St.

Industrial Society—Baptist church.

Altar and Rosary Sewing Society—Mrs. Chas. Hanson.

Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Tobias Switzer.

D. A. R. Chapter—Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 208 E. Everett street.

A NILE NIGHT

Yonder a sacred ibis, grace as faith.

Stands like a statue by the river brink;

And mark! is that a Libyan lion's wrath

Come to the stream to drink?

A wandering minstrel pipes a plaintive strain,

Then slowly, sadly, lets the music swoon:

While, like a lovely lotus, once again

Flowers the Egyptian moon.

—Clinton Scollard in "Songs of Sunrise Land."

D. A. R. TO MEET SATURDAY—

The D. A. R. Chapter will meet with Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 208 E. Everett St. Saturday, May 1st at 2:30.

Mrs. W. H. Winn and Miss Martha Smith will be assisting hostesses. Report of the National Congress will be given. The annual election of officers will be held. A large attendance is desired.

WERE GUESTS AT DINNER SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—

Orange juice, cereal cooked with raisins, thin cream, crisp toast, cream waffles, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Italian soup, toasted rye bread, head lettuce with hard cooked egg dressing, maple custard, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Hamburg roast, mashed potatoes, dandelion greens, new cabbage salad, Boston cream pie, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Italian or "minestrone" soup is almost a full meal in itself. If made from the bones of the Sunday roast a rich nourishing soup it provided at small cost. If fresh stock must be made for the soup two pounds of bone and lean meat is needed.

Italian Soup.

Four tablepoons butter, 5 medium-sized onions, 4 carrots, 1½ cups sliced cabbage, 1 cup strained tomato juice, ½ cup beef broth, ½ cup broken macaroni, 4 tablepoons grated hard cheese.

Mince onions, slice carrots and shred cabbage. Melt butter, add vegetables and simmer over a low fire until tender. Add beef broth and bring to the boiling point. Add tomato juice and macaroni. Cook 20 minutes or until macaroni is tender. Add grated cheese and serve.

No salt is used in the recipe since the butter and broth contribute this ingredient.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET—

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1888.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—6 cents.



FORD ECONOMICS.

Henry Ford is unique. He is a law unto himself. When he wants to lower the price of his product, he reduces the selling price below the cost of production and tells his subordinates they've got to make it possible. Then they do. It never has failed. Other manufacturers follow the opposite course, seeing first how much they can lower production costs, then keeping a safe margin above that in lowering the selling price.

Mr. Ford cuts prices and raises wages at the same time. Other manufacturers usually argue that they can't pay higher wages without higher prices, and can't lower prices without lowering wages.

Still, the uncontrollable and unfathomable Henry may not be defying economic law so outrageously as he seems. When he lowers his selling price, he gets such a rush of new orders that increased volume of business, along with stricter economy and efficiency, justifies the new prices. When he raises wages without any visible reason, his working force somehow becomes more productive.

Henry seems to feel that economic law is based on human nature, and he capitalizes his knowledge of human nature.

He makes a good case, in an article in Collier's, for what old-fashioned business men would regard as madness—that it's "always good business to raise wages and never lower them." He explains that higher wages mean greater purchasing power and more customers, and that charging "all the traffic will bear" is never a sound business policy because it will not hold business.

CRIME AS AN OCCUPATION.

Youths who are playing with petty crime were given a picture of the end of it all when the town guards of Chadwick shot down part of a gang and took the rest to prison. If that is not enough of a deterrent, the testimony of a bank bandit now in a Kansas jail may be added to it. As he looked back over his career, he said:

"Crime doesn't pay from any angle. I have tried it on both a large and a small scale and I know. I am the last of the old Majors gang which tried to cheat the law. The rest are dead, shot by officers. I am now 30 years old. I began my career more than 10 years ago. Eight of these years I spent in penitentiaries. I have been shot seventeen times—thirteen times with pistols, once with a rifle and three times with shotguns. All of these wounds were results of battles with officers and bosses. My left shoulder is shot away. My left arm is paralyzed from the elbow to the shoulder. One lung is gone. My body is scarred from head to foot with bullet wounds. And again I say, you can't win!"

To compel courts to dispense justice to criminals more speedily there has been much said in the last few years about ability of lawyers to clear their clients and about delays in the courts. This may have lent encouragement to some in their belief that the criminal has more chances of escaping than of paying the penalty. He doesn't. He always pays. Some pay sooner than others.

FIFTY YEARS OF BASEBALL.

Recently a dinner was attended in New York by national figures in the baseball world and by old time players to observe the 50th anniversary of baseball.

Fifty years of bonehead plays. Fifty years of dumbell umpires. Fifty years of chattering shortstops. Fifty years of murderous threats from the bleachers. Fifty thousand battered fingers. Fifty million cars of peanuts.

It's a grand old American game from sand lot to world series. It has withstood onslaughts from within and without. It was forty-five years old before it was corrupted enough to need a guardian, and the movies had to call in one in their infancy.

Playing bridge is almost as much fun as not playing bridge.

Do your June loafing early and avoid the rush.

Better boast about your garden quickly before the weeds ruin it.

Shave before going to a party. You may want to dance.

Most divorces are caused by woman marrying the men they do.

The cows impatiently await a summer boarder. They haven't had anybody to scare all winter.

Singing as you work is alright, unless the boss thinks you are well satisfied and vetoes a raise.

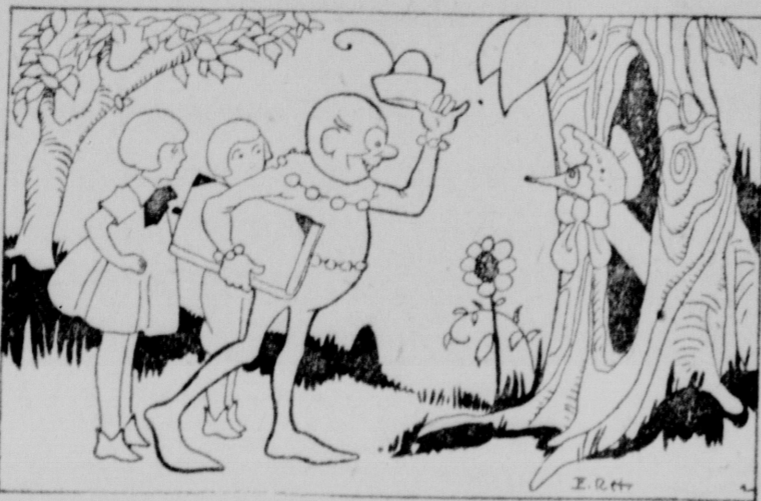
Being too cautious or too reckless or too anything is too bad.

Sometimes talk is cheap. Sometimes it isn't. Just saying "I do" may cost half of everything you have.

This year will be half gone before long and all the 1927 models of autos not on the market yet.

The rising generation's great problem is the cost of gas.

ADVENTURES OF THE NICE OLD AUNTIE



"How do you do, Madam," said the fairyman landlord.

After Mister Tingaling and the Colonel Possum's aunt with a loud sigh. "You poor dear children must be tired. Aren't you?"

"Oh no! We aren't tired," cried Nancy and Nick, thinking what a kind old lady this was. "We're not tired a bit."

"Well, just sit down," said their hostess. "The Colonel will be in soon. If I just knew where to get it, I'd give you the rent money myself. But I don't know where he keeps his money."

Mister Tingaling looked at his watch. It was getting later and later.

"Why he keeps it in the silver pudding dish on his sideboard," said he. "At least that's where he always kept it last year when I came around to collect his rent."

"Why, that's so! How forgetful I am!" said the nice old lady. "I suppose he did tell me it was there and I just forgot. I'll get it at once for you."

So Nancy and Nick and Mister Tingaling sat down. And they waited and waited and waited.

After while Colonel Possum himself walked in.

"Your aunt has gone to get the rent money," said Mister Tingaling. "She's been gone a good while. I told her where you kept it!"

"What! My aunt! Why, I have no aunt!" cried the Colonel.

They all rushed out to the dining room, and there on the floor lay a little pile of clothes—lace cap and all! On the empty pudding dish lay a note. It said:

"Dear folks: Thanks! Sorry I had to leave."

"Your loving Auntie," "Snitcher Snatch, the Goblin."

The money was gone! (To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Her Own Way.

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

FIRE MEETS FIRE

"Did you meet Gerald at the restaurant, Miss Dean?"

"No, I only met your son last night. You see, this friend of mine got a black eye in the melee and I was still in my black maid's costume, so we were hunting an inconspicuous place to eat when Mr. Hathaway who it seems, is a partner of my friend."

"You don't mean that Irish Jimmy Costello, do you, young woman?"

"My name is Miss Dean, Mr. Hathaway."

"Yes, yes, I know, young—Miss Dean."

"Your son, sir, said that Jimmy Costello was not only his partner but his friend."

"He's a good boy and a smart boy—Jimmy Costello," remarked Mr. Hathaway, Senior, "but I wish he and Gerald weren't such good friends."

"Of course, Mr. Hathaway, I can't understand that because I think Jimmy is perhaps one of the most wonderful boys in the world."

The old man looked an eye at me over a pair of nose glasses that hung around his neck on a broad ribbon. I really think he wanted to wink at me but he restrained himself.

"Oh, of course, of course," he sputtered, "but let's get back to your story."

I reminded him that he was the one who had gone off on a tangent about Jimmy.

As I said this I heard a queer little suppressed exclamation. I turned and faced the secretary whose eyes

were bulging out of her head. Evidently no one in that office had ever dared to be a human being before when the autocrat of the Hathaway fortune spoke.

I confess I began to be a little nervous myself.

"Be yourself, Judy, be yourself," I kept repeating inside of me, especially as I heard Mr. Hathaway tell his secretary that she might go out to luncheon and I knew that he had understood that suppressed little incoherency as well as I did.

When she had left, he turned to me with a laconic:

"Go on."

There isn't much more to tell, Mr. Hathaway. Only this: I held out the splendid bag.

"This morning I got this by special messenger and it isn't mine."

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Fearlessness Begs Admiration.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is he that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing; there is he that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches.—Prov. 13:7.

Parsimony is enough to make the master of the golden mines as poor as he that hath nothing for a man may be brought to a morsel of bread by parsimony as well as profusion.—Henry Home.

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

Peoria Ave. and First St. PHONE X357 Dixon, Ill.

Wednesday and Thursday Specials!

SUGAR PURE CANE 17 Pounds . . . 95c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 For . . . 19c

GOLD DUST, Large Package, 2 For . . . 47c

CHISPO, Large Package, 2 For . . . 41c

H. R. H. CLEANSER, Pkg. 9c

WALL PAPER CLEANER, Pkg. 9c

BANANAS, Not Over Ripe, 3 Lbs. For . . . 28c

RHUBARB, Lb. 11c

WINESAP APPLES, 4 Lbs. For . . . 30c

ONION SETS, White 11c qt.; Red and Yellow, 3 for 25c

THE VERY IDEA

by Hal Cochran

OL' TIMER.

Ol' Timer, they called him, an' may-be it fit. The name didn't bother the old man a bit. He'd been like a fixture for years 'round the place. Each soul in the small country town knew his face.

He'd whittle all day, by the quaint general store. Then play with the kids—lets—and whittle some more. He'd chat with the townsfolk who passed by his way—jest whittin', an' chat-tin', and playin' each day.

He'd lived his real life in the days that had gone and now, with the coming of every new dawn, his cares and his worries and such things were few, and life gave him nothin' but loafing to do.

If you'd know the history of any small place, just look up the man with the old timer's face. Go down to the store at the crossroads and say, "Well, howdee, Ol' Timer! What's doin' to-day?"

He'll tell you the tale of the town where he lives. And say, just imagine the pleasure that gives. His memory of that town is always in trim. 'Cause why? 'Cause the place is the whole world to him.

Many men have a head for figures—and many more an eye.

* A man who would be success-
* ful in business can often take a
* tip from a fish: start on a small
* scale.

EMPLOYEE: Why did the boss fire our traveling representative and suggest he get a job as an electrician?

NOTHING: Why, all he's done since he's been on the road is wire the house.

"Your wife is sick—now tell me is she dangerous?" asked Pat.

And Mike just smiled, and then replied,

"She's too darn sick fer that."

The average youngster thinks that the three foods needed to keep him in proper health are his breakfast, lunch and supper.

The easiest way to save one-half of your weekly grocery bills is to throw the other half away.

A smart husband puts soap in the water before he washes the supper dishes. And a smarter one doesn't wash them.

IF THERE WAS ONE THING THIS PARTICULAR MAN LIKED TO DO COMMA IT WAS BET PERIOD HED WAGER MONEY ON ANYTHING UNDER THE SUN COMMA BUT THE TROUBLE WAS THAT NOBODY WOULD EVER TAKE HIS BETS PERIOD FINALLY COMMA ONE DAY COMMA HE GOT IN AN ELEVATOR AND RET THE ELEVATOR MAN THAT THE WASHINGTON SENATORS WOULD WIN THE PENNANT AGAIN THIS YEAR PERIOD THE MAN TOOK HIM UP PERIOD.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Petersburg, Ill.—(AP)—Two men seated on nail kegs playing a popular old card game "Old Sledge" or "Seven Up" gave this village its name nearly a century ago.

As one of the scenes of many incidents in the lives of Abraham Lincoln, Peter Cartwright, famous circuit riding preacher and other men who later gained prominence, the historic city of Petersburg is rich and varied. It is also the burial place of Ann Rutledge, byhook sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln.

In 1832 Peter Lukins and George Warburton, pioneers, who owned jointly, the entire site of the village, became engaged in a dispute as to what name they should give the settlement. Both wished to have their names go down in history. Lukins wanted it called "Petersburgh," while Warburton argued that "Georgetown" was more suitable.

They agreed to play a game of "Old Sledge" to settle the dispute. Lu-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



kins won the game and rising from his nail keg he called out "Petersburgh."

The two men laid out the town and again sat down to wait for the town to grow. Seeing that their settlement wouldn't grow, they became discouraged and sold it to Hezekiah King and John Taylor, two enterprising settlers.

The new owners employed Abraham Lincoln, who was then deputy surveyor of Sangamon County, to survey the site. They laid out the town again, and it continued to grow from that time.

The first courthouse in Petersburg was the scene of many appearances by Lincoln. Douglas, Yates and Harris were among the men who plead-

ed their cases there. The building was supplanted by another one late in the nineteenth century.

Many revival meetings were held by Peter Cartwright in Petersburg. His camp meeting attracted hundreds of people from the village and surrounding country side. He was buried at Pleasant Plains, a few miles from here.

Among the incidents told of the pioneer preacher, one concerns the time when he was threatened with a whipping by two brothers who accused him of giving his sisters sisters the "jerks" by means of his fiery sermons. One of the accepted spiritual manifestations of that day was a convulsive jerking movement of the head. Two fashionable young ladies were listening to a sermon by Cart-

wright and suddenly began "jerking."

Cartwright was warned after the meeting that the two brothers awaited him outside with horsewhips. It was said he went boldly out and began to question the two men who admitted their intentions of whipping him.

"You gave our sisters the jerks out of the vial in your pocket," they said.

Cartwright taking advantage of their credulity whipped out a small vial of peppermint and threatened them, raising them to flee in terror.

A short distance from the village is the cemetery in which Ann Rutledge was buried. A granite stone inscribed with a verse written by the Illinois poet, Edgar Lee Masters, marks the grave.

mileage

SHELL GASOLINE

SERVICE is Prompt at SHELL Stations

IT TAKES but a few minutes to have your tank filled to the brim with good Shell Gasoline. But brief as are the moments you spend at the Shell yellow and red Service Station, you will be impressed with the prompt and courteous service and the evident appreciation of your patronage.

ROXANA PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Shell Building • • • Shell Corner • • • St. Louis

MOTOR OIL • GASOLINE
KEROSENE • FURNACE OIL
FOROLENE
Especially For Trucks

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

When you see on one side of a fence poverty and hopelessness and on the other side wealth and well-fed happiness—then it is that you begin to realize the part of it all that is in the man and the part that is in the soil. One valley is vigorous and growing, another across the ridge down-at-heel and shivering. It is the same with towns. Businesses, too, and homes. Towns and cities, industries and orchards all have their personalities. You realize it more when you have seen many towns and industries and neighborhoods, as I have seen them.

I tarried a time the other day at Top-o'-th' World. At least that is what Guy Beauman called it, pointing to his big white house on his big green hill about which his orchards are flung in orderly rows.

We were climbing the winding concrete road that runs northeasterly Vienna, Johnson county, Illinois. That's almost down to where the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers flow out of the Southland into the Ohio. It is far enough south, in Illinois, so that nearly three-quarters of Kentucky and about seven-eighths of Missouri lie on a line north of it.

It is just a little farther south than Richmond, Va. In other words—it is South. I had left Chicago under a blanket of snow and here, with March melting into April, the grass was green. Birds were singing spring-songs in the trees, peach buds were bursting, pinking the branches as we sped by.

So to Top-o'-th' World where Guy Beauman lives with his wife, his boys, his dog, his squirrels, his pheasants and a world sloping down into valleys in every direction. I'll try to paint the picture.

Eighteen years ago Guy Beauman was a salesman, selling maps, which is only a little tougher, probably, than selling books. Then his father died. Guy Beauman came home to the little hill farm and the orchard—not a very big one then.

Guy Beauman dreamed a dream on hilltop. He dreamed of fruit trees blanketing the hills. Today he is the owner of 800 acres, 450 acres in orchard, 35,000 trees. He set out 10,000 trees in one planting, all Yellow Transparent apples. That is said to be the largest single planting of this apple in all the world. The Yellow Transparent is America's great green apple pie. Three thousand of his trees bear Duchess of Oldenburg and he has blocks of Maiden Blush. He has 100 acres in peaches, 7,000 trees.

"I got \$150,000 off of forty acres in seven years, all from late varieties which are not the best," Guy Beauman told me. "My orchards of best money-making varieties, the early apples, are just coming into bearing. Yet I bought one farm with ten acres of trees on it and the fruit paid for the farm in four years."

"I began eighteen years ago with a 20-acre orchard. I knew nothing of orcharding. All I've got I learned myself. I've dug it out by experience and reading."

(Guy Beauman has been honored by being placed on the advisory board of the horticultural department of the University of Illinois. He is on the executive board of the state horticultural society. That's how he has studied.)

..... We'll let Guy Beauman keep on talking:

"We are near the farthest south of commercial apple growing. One more brood of the codling moth hatches here than in Calhoun county. But we have our advantages. We put the first apples on the market every year and that means price. Our early apples overtake the winesaps of the year before going off the market. We market late in June and early in July. "We are learning how to control the 'set' of apples. It used to be that the older trees would bear heavily,

fly, every other year, making small fruit. We can regulate that. By scientific pruning, by thinning and fertilizing we can get a crop of good-sized apples about every year.

"There's money in fruit in these Ozark Hills. Your peaches have finer flavor and better color than the best Georgia peaches. Our peaches are the best in the world. We always top the market.

"It may surprise you, but I've sold more than \$1,000 worth of fruit in a single day at the roadside, out of my orchards, to motorists who stop as they pass through."

Let me tell you some more of Guy Beauman's hills. His front door is 753 feet above sea level. Cairo, 48 miles away, is 317 feet. The little railroad station at Tunnel Hill is almost below him; 175 feet lower down. Railroad trains, southbound, go into the hill under his orchard trees and come out of it in another valley beyond. Just east of his orchards the Illinois Central, at Ozark, is carving another tunnel 8,000 feet long through his hills. It's a new cut-off to the south.

"What are the best orchards around here worth? What can they be bought for?" I asked Guy Beauman.

"What they are worth and what they can be bought for are two different things," he replied. "I can show you acres that have produced a car load of peaches to the acre and the peaches have sold for \$1,400 a car. What's that orchard worth? Of course, that's not done on every acre every year.

"Orchards along this concrete road are not for sale. They just can't be bought. Nobody could think of paying what I consider these orchards of mine worth to me."

"Over west, near Cobden, I know of sixteen acres of Elberta peach orchard, six years old, that sold for \$13,000. It was a good buy. I know of other sales ranging from \$450 to \$1,000 an acre. I know, too, that land through these hills, unimproved land, can be bought for as little as \$10 an acre. Much of it can be bought for around \$40 an acre."

We will leave Guy Beauman happy and content among his trees and vines, looking out from his house—Top-o'-th' World—as will seek things happening along the slopes of that uplift which connects the mountains of southern Missouri with the mountains of southern Kentucky and populated mostly by hill-folk from southern states.

Land values? They depend not so much upon the land as upon what men living on the land have growing out of it. We will analyze a few cases—

Mr. A—Planted forty acres of orchard on land he bought for \$20 an

acre. After a number of crops sold it for \$500 an acre.

Mr. C—Ten acre tract with six acres in orchard. Sold the ten acres for \$160 an acre.

Mr. D—Good land, well located, near railroad and good highway. No orchards on it. Has offered to sell at \$100 an acre. No takers.

I've tried to make clear the point I'm trying to picture. So much depends upon the man. When you see land on one side of a fence that couldn't be bought for \$1,500 an acre and land down the road a bit, basically just as good, going begging for \$100 an acre—well, you feel that it must be the man.

I heard of one man down in these hills who wanted \$3,000 damages because the state insisted on building a concrete road across his almost cropless acres. Guy Beauman bought 100 acres in order that he might guarantee a free right-of-way across it.

Many men and many minds. When you see poverty on one side of a fence and wealth on the other, rags gazing through wire strands at opulence—well, I've noticed that the poor man often rides a rocker on his humble porch while the rich man plants more trees.

(This is the fifty-second of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Re-discovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

Ohio News Notes

Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff motored to Rockford Wednesday where Mrs. Ruff entered a hospital for treatment.

The April meeting of the Parent-Teachers association was held in the public school building last Monday evening. The high school chorus under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Balcom sang two selections, accompanied by Miss Henrietta Kramer, piano. V. R. Pomeroy read an interesting paper on the early history of the Ohio public school. Prof. Shannon then gave a very instructive talk on the Burden of the P. T. A. after which an appetizing lunch was served by the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Gerge Lloyd and daughter, Miss Etta were Princeton visitors, Tuesday.

Col. John Powers was called to Chicago Wednesday by the death of his brother, Thomas Powers.

Robert Jackson and his sisters, Mrs. Mildred Iketon and Miss Dorothy were callers in Princeton Wednesday afternoon.

The Heaton's Point Domestic Science club met at the home of Mrs. Merrill Jackson Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Goldie Petzer entertained the Larkin club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Representative and Mrs. F. W.

Jordan Jottings

Jordan—Virgil Cain is working for Joseph Woodley.

Emil Haak was in Polo on business Monday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sinn, April 21.

Roy Bowser and family were Polo shoppers Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sanford, April 23.

Elmer Knapp and family were Polo shoppers Saturday.

W. B. Cain and son Eldridge were in Hazelhurst, Sunday.

Ben Smith visited near Harmon, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Stull of Polo assisted Mrs. Elbert Rucker the past week.

Mrs. Rachel Hartwig visited Mrs. Ida Graebing Wednesday.

Henry Schryver is assisting Samuel Myers in fence building.

Douglas Deyo spaded garden last week for Mrs. Robert Buchanan.

Mrs. Abbie Stover and Mrs. Edith Stull and Mrs. Roy Bowder.

Harry Deyo and family were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Jane Warner.

PARENTS URGED TO WATCH KIDS FOR DIPHTHERIA

State Dept. Bulletin Tells of Dangers Coming Fall

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Urging parents to seize upon the present ebb in diphtheria prevalence as the psychological moment to have their children immunized, Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, declared here today that the usual fall epidemic of the disease could be prevented if people generally would accept free immunization.

Deaths from diphtheria in Illinois last year reach the exceedingly low mark of 407. Cases numbered 5,006. Prior to 1923 mortality from this disease invariably exceeded 1,000 annually, while cases mounted well above 10,000. Even fifty years ago when the population was less than one-half what it is today, diphtheria caused over 1000 deaths per annum. In 1836 there were 1,463 fatalities charged against diphtheria in Chicago alone. Last year there were 240 deaths reported from Chicago and 167 from down state.

"The phenomenally low prevalence of diphtheria has on distinct drawback," said Dr. Rawlings. "Children who have recently escaped increase the number of susceptibles who are liable to get diphtheria in case of an epidemic next fall, the usual season for infection. On the other hand, if parents generally were to have their children immunized now with toxin-antitoxin, there would be no epidemic."

"It requires two or three months after date of treatment for toxin-antitoxin to build up an effective immunity in children. Consequently this method of prevention is of minimum benefit in the face of an epidemic. Contrarywise, utilization of toxin-antitoxin is invaluable to the susceptible children who get it when diphtheria is least prevalent, as is now the case."

"Over 55 percent of diphtheria mortality is among children less than five years old. Consequently this age group will profit most by toxin-antitoxin. The best age period for giving this preventive is between 6 and 12 months. At that time babies offer very little resistance to the injections and also acquire the immunity before much opportunity for grave exposure."

"Opportunity for eliminating diphtheria entirely is storming the public door. The disease is on the run. We need only to press pursuit to bring

glorious freedom from a dangerous enemy. Toxin-antitoxin is furnished free by the state and is available to all citizens through local practicing physicians."

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

BY E. R. Waite, Secretary,

Shawnee, Okla. Board of Commerce

WALTER F. DILLINGHAM, PRESIDENT OF THE OHAU RAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY OF HAWAII, SAYS:

THAT the Territory of Hawaii is rapidly coming to the front as one of America's most prosperous and progressive units.

THAT the Islands are not only Un-

cle Sam's sociological laboratory but also the Sugar Bowl of America.

THAT in this Paradise of the Pacific are being sought and found the solutions of problems of grave importance not only to America but to the whole world.

THAT Hawaii is the meeting place of international conferences seeking to assure the peace of the Pacific.

THAT with a poly-racial population made up of native Hawaiians and immigrants from America, Asia, Europe and the Islands of the Seas, and their Hawaiian-born descendants, Hawaii is building up a citizenry second to none in loyalty to the United States and appreciation of American standards of life and living.

THAT Honolulu, the capital city, has grown in two decades from an isolated and provincial village in mid-ocean to a beautiful city that combines with the comforts, conveniences and progressiveness of the most up-to-date American cities the exotic charm of the semi-tropics.

THAT Hawaii produced in 1925,

181,400 tons of cane sugar valued at \$64,613,249.00.

THAT the pineapple crop, greatest in the world, amounted last year to 8,728,350 cases, worth \$20,516,460.00.

THAT the Oahu Railway hauled in 1925, 262,362 tons of sugar from factories to ships and 764,084 tons of pineapples from field to cannery.

THAT the rapid growth of the sugar and pineapple industries and the fast advancing prosperity of the island have made it necessary for the Railway to greatly increase its equipment and rolling stock.

THAT land values on Oahu are growing fast, but without boom.

THAT to reach Hawaii you are obliged to make the most delightful voyage over a Pacific Sea.

HAWAII HAS TO OFFER IN SCENERY AND CLIMATE ALL THAT CALIFORNIA AND FLORIDA EXCEPT FOR PROFIT.

Copyright, 1925

Teakwood is so durable that 1,000 years old are still strong.

GLENMOOR CHECKS



Smart, original—exclusive with

Society Brand

About as far from the old idea of checks as anything can be. Checks of unusual shapes in every possible blend of rich colorings. Checks with contrasting stripes of single thread—orange, red, gold, purple. A practically limitless variety to choose from. And every one distinctive.

\$40, \$45, \$50

Other Brands \$25, \$30 and \$35

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

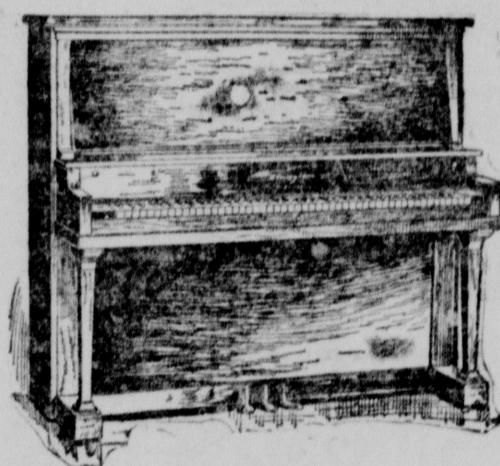
Value—Quality—Variety

LOOK!! at MILLER'S

You can get a fine

New Piano

For Only \$265



Or an Exquisite

New Player

For Only \$375

Buyers who have looked around tell us our Prices are much lower than anywhere else.

LET US SHOW YOU

An extra fine stock to select from

EASY TERMS—BUY NOW

Look Here First—You Will be Pleased

Theo. J. Miller & Sons
DIXON'S MUSIC CENTRE SINCE 1873

KEEP YOUR VALUABLES SAFE

Our safety deposit department is the most thoroughly protected, most modern and most complete in Lee County. It was installed and equipped with every modern protection device, not as a profit-making feature, but for absolute protection and service for our customers. Comfortable booths have been provided and the same courteous treatment which is extended in all departments of this Bank will be given at all times. You are cordially invited to call and examine the facilities of exceptional character which are at your disposal.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Lee County's First and Largest Bank

W. C. DURKES.....President
W. B. BRINTON.....Vice-President
JOHN L. DAVIES.....Cashier

DIXON TELEGRAPH VACATION HOMESITES

In order to obtain new readers and to give present subscribers a real place to spend an outing we have made it possible to supply beautiful sites for the ridiculously small sum of \$39.50. Price includes a year's paid in advance subscription to the Telegraph. Terms: \$9.50 down, \$2.50 per month. An individual deed goes with each lot. Nothing more to pay—no assessments or interests.

No more than five lots to any one individual. If you buy your limit, you can present each of four friends with a year's subscription to the Telegraph, besides your own subscription.

Located on Grindstone Lake which is four miles long and two miles wide. The shore line is reserved as a park for all lot owners. Every lot has lake and beach rights, whether on the water-front or not.

COUPON

Dixon Telegraph, Date.....1926,
Dixon, Ill.
Please see that I get complete information in regard to Dixon Telegraph Community Beach, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

NAME.....

Phone..... ADDRESS.....

to Europe from Montreal-Quebec

The famous Canadian Pacific winter cruise ships, the Empress of France, and Empress of Scotland, go back in the Atlantic service, from Quebec to Cherbourg, Southampton and London, in May. Make your reservations now.

By the short sea route

Or if you want to visit Europe on a high-class liner, yet at more economical rates, select one of the popular Canadian Pacific Monoclass (one class) cabin ships, sailing frequently from Montreal. Further information on rates and reservations from your local steamship agent.

R. S. ELWORTHY,
Steamship Gen. Agt.
711 E. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

For Freight Apply to
W. A. KUTTERMASTER
Gen. Agt. Freight Dept.
940 The Rookery Chicago, Ill.

Canadian
Pacific

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS EARLY PITCHING IN BIG LEAGUES PROVING STRONG

Four Hit Games Among
Majors are Almost
Daily Record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Early season pitching in the major baseball leagues, has proved exceptionally strong with and without the resin ball. Four hit games have been produced daily.

But yesterday Joe Shaute of Cleveland, serving in a league that does not recognize the little mesh bag, stood out with a six hit victory over the St. Louis Browns. His conquest was easy, for his mates pounded the ball for 12 scores, the highest total of the day.

Washington found the Red Sox easy, with Dutch Ruether accounting for his third straight victory by a 6 to 2 score. Goslin led the attack with four singles, while Bluege in sorted a brace of doubles.

Manush's homer in the opening inning was the best Detroit could do against Chicago and the White Sox won, 5-1.

Fletcher's Phillies, with Mitchell serving his left handed spitball, triumphed over the New York Giants, 6-5, in an eleven inning tussle at Philadelphia. Cy Williams registering a homer in the first inning.

The Pirates regained their hitting eyes after a long lapse and slugged out an 8-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Cuy hit safely three times. Cincinnati defeated St. Louis in ten innings on seven hits, 3-2, Walker making four of them.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The A. A. U. acting on clippings from Chicago newspapers, has started an investigation of rumors that over charges on Hoff's account were made for his appearance at the Kansas and Drake relay carnivals. Official views from both the University of Kansas and Drake University defend Hoff. Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at Kansas, is sure that the amateur rules have not been violated. E. C. Lytton, business manager at Drake, calls absurd intimations that Hoff took more than his stipulated share from the meet at Des Moines.

Various college officials, discussing the report of the American Association of University Professors which concludes that football is a menace to morals and education, feel that the gridiron game is beneficial.

The opinion of Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton, which has received the approval of President Hibben, is that "football, properly coached and conducted, is a healthy and wholesome sport for players and spectators."

The Carnegie Foundation has decided on two investigations having to do with collegiate athletics, one to seek the relation between athletics and curricula and the other to learn the connection between athletics and longevity. In the second inquiry, \$600 men, many of them former stars, are to be interviewed.

Sten Pettersson, Sweden's great hurdler, and Ugo Frigerio, Italy's little walking champion, will participate in the national track championships at Philadelphia, July 2 to 6. Acceptance of invitations has been received by the A. A. U.

Glenna Collett, American woman champion, is in the upper half of the draw for the British women's golf championship tournament where also are a number of other star players, including Cecil Leitch and Mlle De La Chaux. The 17 year old French champion. Play begins May 10 at Harlech, Wales.

Illinois Out in Front in Baseball Campaign

Chicago, April 27—(AP)—Illinois is out in front, with Minnesota and Wisconsin close behind, as Big Ten teams move through the third week of the Western Conference baseball season. The Illini clinched the lead by taking their second game of the year yesterday from Iowa and Wisconsin and Minnesota have won their only starts of the season to tie for second place.

The Purdue Ballmakers are fourth with three victories and one defeat; Ohio won twice and lost once and Michigan has broken even on the Wolverines two starts. Northwestern has lost three and won one; Indiana lost in the Hoosiers' only conference tilt to date and Iowa and the Chicago Maroons have each lost their two games.

Fishway in Keokuk's Dam Held Impractical

Washington, April 27—(AP)—Secretary Davis of the War Department has advised the Isaac Walton League of Burlington, Iowa, in a response to a resolution asking that steps be taken to permit fish migration up the Mississippi river past the Keokuk dam during the spawning season, that it was impracticable to construct a fishway there which would be of any material benefit.

Hal Bardwell, the insurance man, has something of interest to tell you. See him before you insure your house, garage or auto.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	7	4	.636
New York	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	7	5	.583
Chicago	6	5	.545
St. Louis	5	6	.453
Brooklyn	5	5	.500
Pittsburgh	4	9	.308
Boston	3	8	.273

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn at Boston, rain.

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	.727
Cleveland	8	.727
Chicago	8	.615
Washington	7	.538
Boston	5	.423
Detroit	4	.364
Philadelphia	4	.333
St. Louis	4	.308

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 1.
Washington, 6; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia at New York, rain.

Games Today
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

ROCHELLE PLANS FAST BALL TEAM FOR THE SEASON

"Giants" to Open The
Season There Sunday, May 9th

Rochelle—The Rochelle Base Ball Association expects to have a real team in the field the coming season in "The Rochelle Giants."

The management has announced Sunday, May 9th as the opening game of the season, and the signing of a fast team of athletes.

The club will be under the same management as last year and the fans may look for a season of real sport. Herman Harms will manage the team, with A. Ingraham, secretary and treasurer. W. E. Vierke is president of the association. Games have been booked with Sterling, Genoa, Syracuse and Princeton.

The management has been fortunate enough to secure Bob Lindquist, the popular southpaw of Rockford, who pitched such wonderful ball for the Giants last season. Art Johnson, the speedy infielder from Rockford, who played with Genoa last season, Tony Damm will be on the receiving end as catcher for Lindquist. Pat Dawson, high school coach, will hold down third; Hiltbold, high school baseball coach, will cover right field; Anderson, first base; Andy Anker ball coach will cover right field; derson, second base; Harry Town, center field; and Bud Voss, left field.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hartford, Conn.—Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, beat King Solomon, Panama, (12).

Philadelphia—Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, beat Jack Ketchell, Baltimore, (10).

New York—Jackie Snyder, Brooklyn, outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago, (10).

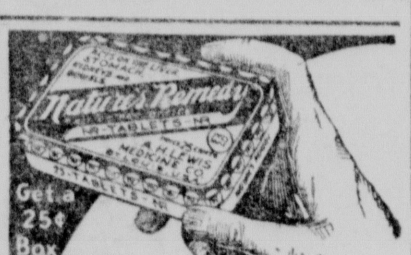
Canton, Ohio—Eddie Kid Wagner, Philadelphia, outpointed Chris Newton, Toronto, (12).

Memphis—Young Stridling, Georgia, knocked out Mike Wallace, Cleveland, (6).

Sidelights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bobby Lamotte, playing for the Browns in place of Gerber, had a bad day in the field with three bobbles, but made up for it in his stick work by smashing Joe Shaute of the Indians for three of the six hits made by Sisler's crew.

Spencer Harris of the White Sox continues to star with the bat.



This is Different
from all other laxatives and reliefs for
Defective Elimination
Constipation
Biliousness

The action of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is more natural and thorough. The effects will be a revelation—you will feel so good. Make the test. You will appreciate this difference.

Used For Over
Thirty Years
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
The same NR—in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST
PUBLIC DRUG AND BOOK CO.

IVANHOE—

Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

—By Redner



EDRIC KNEW HIS BROW. PERHAPS IT BE BEST THAT ROWENA, HIS WARD, NOT MEET THESE PERSONS—ELITHA. TELL LADY ROWENA WE SHALL NOT EXPECT HER IN THE HALL THIS NIGHT. "BUT SHE IS DESIROUS TO HEAR NEWS FROM PALESTINE." ANSWERED ELITHA.



EDRIC RAISED HIS EYES AS THE MASSIVE FOLDING DOORS WERE OPENED, ADMITTING THE GUESTS OF THE EVENING. THEY HAD CHANGED THEIR RAIMENT AND NOW WORE GORGEOUSLY EMBROIDERED AND BEJEWELLED DRESS. FOLLOWING THEM CAME THEIR ATTENDANTS AND THEIR GUIDE.



EDRIC ROSE. "MY VOWS," SPOKE HE, "BIND ME TO ADVANCE BUT THREE STEPS TO MEET ANY WHO SHAPES NOT THE BLOOD OF SAXON RYALTY." HE MADE THEM ALSO TO SPEAK IN THE SAXON TONGUE. THE TEMPLAR ANSWERED, "I SPEAK EVER FRENCH, THE LANGUAGE OF KING RICHARD."



EDRIC, SUPPRESSING SHOW OF RESENTMENT, MOTIONED TO HIS GUESTS TO SEAT THEMSELVES AND GAVE SIGNAL THAT THE MEAL BE SERVED. PERCEIVING THE TARDY WAMBA AND GURTH, CEDRIC ORDERED "SEND THESE LOITERING KNAVES UP HITHER."

Against the Tigers he crashed out three hits, including a triple, which made it easy for Ted Blankenship to turn in a victory.

The St. Louis Browns have the edge on the other major league clubs for a double killing to date. They have executed 20 double plays, the Cardinals being runners-up with 18.

There are only two regulars in the National League hitting over 400—Hornsby, St. Louis 442 and Leach, Philadelphia. There are quite a few in the American—topped by Carley of Boston—467.

Cy Williams of the Phillies has gone into a tie with Babe Ruth and Pat Collins for home runs. Each has three.

Johnson Thinks Resin of Mental Value Only
Washington, April 27—(AP)—Walter Johnson thinks the use of resin by pitchers is only of psychological value to them.

"I've never used it and never felt that I needed it," he said today in reply to reports that certain of the Philadelphia Athletics felt that the speed ball king had doctored the ball during the recent Washington-Philadelphia series.

"I believe resin benefits those addicted to its use only mentally," he said. "There may be some pitchers who imagine it increases their effectiveness and who are mentally handicapped if they have no powder on their hands."

Walter Reuther, Washington southpaw, also accused by the Philadelphia Phillies, branded the charge as "foolish," and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club indignantly denied that any of his players needed such artificial aids.

That Johnson "is still the greatest pitcher in the game," he said, is due "solely to his native skill and ability."

Coach Thinks Locke Greatest of All Time

Lincoln, Neb., April 27—(AP)—Roland Locke, University of Nebraska sprinter who ran the century in 9.5 for a new world's record at the Drake relays last Saturday, has put himself entirely under the direction of Coach Schulte, Cornhusker mentor. Schulte, who developed Locke, believes the Nebraska lad is the greatest sprinter of all time and he plans an extensive campaign for him during this summer.

The Nebraska coach will not make any active effort to obtain official A. A. U. recognition of Locke's feat last week, he declared.

"Why should I?" Schulte said. "Locke will do it again under conditions that will be more favorable, not only to the A. A. U. but also to Locke. The people who saw him Saturday were convinced. There is time enough to convince others."

11 TO 1 SHOT WON

London, April 26—(AP)—White Park, 11 to 4 against, won the Great International Steeplechase at Sandown Park today by a head from Great Span, 4 to 1 against. Winnah, 10 to 1 against was third. The race was over a distance of 3 miles and five furlongs.

Such Flavor

as this comes
only in real
Quaker Oats



THE price you pay for substitutes is the same as for the genuine Quaker Oats. The difference is in the flavor. And flavor, above all things, is important in oats.

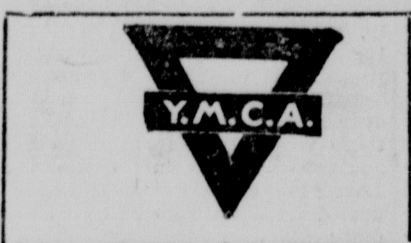
That rich and tasty Quaker flavor is the result of some 50 years' milling experience. Once you taste it, you are spoiled for ordinary oats.

That is why millions demand the Quaker brand—why you should accept no other.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates, and vitamins and "bulk" are thus combined to make Quaker Oats an excellently "balanced" food.

Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker, which cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats.

Quick Quaker



Pioneers Will Talk of Base Ball this Evening

This evening the Pioneer Boys Clubs will meet for their supper at 6:15. Baseball will be the topic, following the lesson and tests, and following the baseball will be the regular swim in the pool.

One of the items of interest tonight will be the arranging for the hike, which will be held Saturday of this week. Last Saturday, notwithstanding the heavy rain, several boys hiked to some caves east of the city where they cooked their dinners, even though under some difficulty.

Boys Asked to Attend Meeting Tomorrow Eve

Every boy in the city of twelve years of age and over is asked to keep in mind the big mass meeting for boys at the Y tomorrow evening at 7:15. This meeting is open to all boys, whether they are members of the "Y" or not, the purpose being to organize for the inspection for Clean-Up Week.

Girls Hi-Y Club Held Fine Meeting Monday

Last evening the Girls' Hi-Y Club met for their usual supper and meeting in the dining room of the "Y." The meeting was in charge of the President, Miss Mildred Leake, and was followed by a short program.

This club will only hold a very few more meetings during the balance of this season. One of the most outstanding, however, will be next Monday.



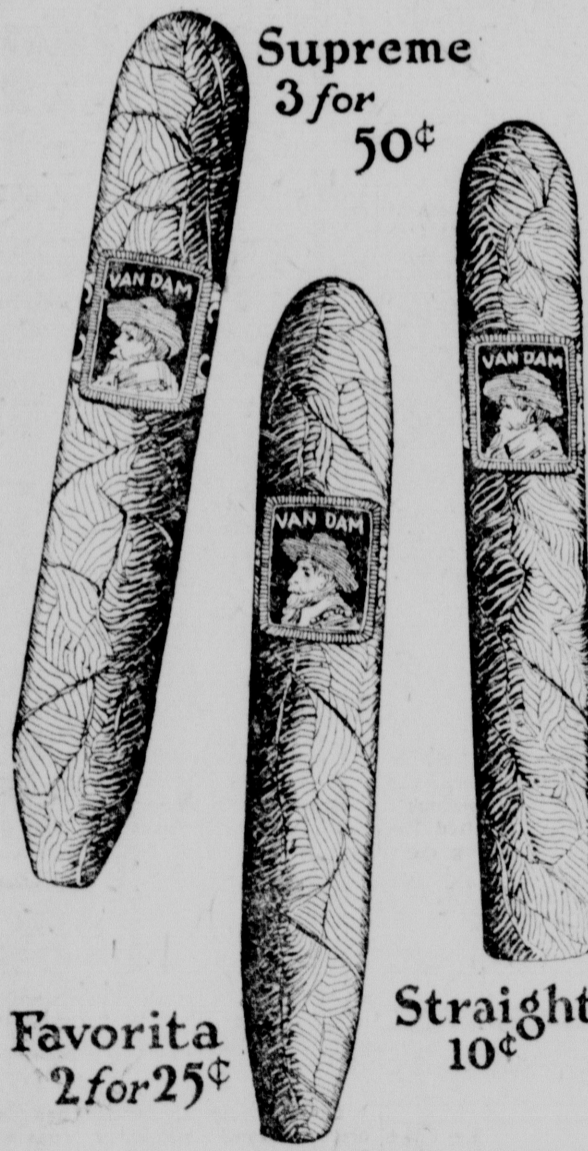
Gasoline,
lubrica-
tion,
water
and fair
treatment
are all the
Better
Buick
needs to
deliver its
mileage
at aston-
ishingly
low cost.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

FLOYD G. ENO

Buick Automobiles
Phone 17
Dixon

Experience



Supreme
3 for 50¢
Favorita
2 for 25¢
Straight
10¢

Panetella - 10¢
Little Van Dam 5¢

TUNIS JOHNSON CIGAR CO.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



Experience is the most vital factor entering into the making of good cigars. Without it, knowledge of other important points, the selection of quality tobacco, the art of blending and wrapping to develop taste, could not be well applied.

Three generations of Johnsons are back of Van Dam Cigars, manufactured by the Tunis Johnson Cigar Co. They have produced three great sellers in their half century of business... of which the Van Dam brand is the latest.

Van Dam Cigar sales increased 45% in 1925 while sales of cigars as a whole dropped off 100,000,000.

Local Distributor:

E. M. Harnish & Bro.

Freeport, Ill.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—"Cheer Up," the high school musical revue, staged in the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, April 23rd and 30th for the benefit of the high school landscaping plan should prove the most elaborate home talent show of the season.

The program follows:
Prologue—Bernice Olson and Bernice Lux.

Minstrel scene—end men, C. E. Gardner, George Unger, Otto Sherwood, Bud Barnett, Interlocutor—Ben L. Berve; the company of eighteen featuring George O'Brien, D. J. Hootley, Ralph Millotte, Olson and Merritt Phelps.

Colonial scene—Soloist, Margaret O'Brien, Minuet—Carland Land and Mary Maley, supported by a chorus consisting of Velma Thomas, Mary Davis, Armella Graf, Erle Stegmeier, Edris Cobb, Lois Frazer and Beatrice McClelland.

Carnival Scene—Chorus of pretty girls in gingham aprons singing, "Circus Days."

Too dance by "Fatima," Merritt Phelps.

Free-for-all Charleston dance, beautiful cup to the winning couple.

Crown dance—Catherine Sullivan, Madge Dalley, Grace Rice, Clotilde Mattox, Bernice Olson, Martha Halsey, Bernice Lux.

Intermission.

Cabaret Scene—Colored waiters—George Unger and C. E. Barnett; company—Bruce Haselton, Albert Kingman, Ward Wrenn, Walter Coleman, Clarence Johnson, Homer Cobb, Kenneth Harms, William Halsey.

Song and dance, "Sleepy Time Gal."

Dance, "The Spanish Fandangos," Catherine Sherwood, Gertrude Davis.

Specialties—

Society boy chorus, "Good Morning Denier."

Dance arrangement of "Knee Deep in Daisies," Catherine Sherwood and Charles Rhoads.

Ukelele and banjo duet—Robert and Otto Sherwood.

College chorus—Henry Lind, William Chadwick, William Longenecker, Burdette Pentz, Robert Flannigan, Mike Vanshan, Roy Johnson, Kenneth Castle.

Grand Finale—Edris Cobb and society girl chorus in saw-saw scene.

Mr. Repke is acting chairman of the high school group and Mr. Penrod is financial chairman. The entire cast consists of 60 people, including 15 principal characters and a chorus of 35 voices.

L. H. Davidson, president of the Kellerman & Foreman Co., Inc., of Chicago, is entertaining the possibility of locating a factory here to manufacture rain coats. The concern is expanding and employs from 50 to 150 women and girls.

Rev. W. Sloan Whitsett, pastor of the Polo Presbyterian church, addressed the Thursday noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce stressing the need of taking religion seriously and the necessity of an understanding of business with the belief in a strong and powerful God.

The U. S. Grant Circle Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a special meeting on Saturday, May 1, at 2:00 p. m. A scramble lunch will be a feature.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hinzke, who have resided on their farm near Emond for many years, have moved to their new home in Rochelle formerly the B. Elg bungalow on North Seventh street. Prior to their departure from the country their neighbors and friends gave them a farewell surprise party and presented them with a beautiful floor lamp as a remembrance of the occasion.

Misses Lu Bain and Blanche Squires are spending the week end at the latter's home in Rockford, Iowa, where they visited the schools there.

The grade school boys are organizing a baseball team under the direction of Mr. Price, and the team can be seen playing every day during the play hours on the new playground west of the Central School.

Health Week, April 25 to May 1, will be observed in the Rochelle public schools, and under the direction of the local health officer and the school nurse, special attention will be paid to this program. Arbor and Bird Days will also be given special attention this year.

A voluntary class has been organized from the eighth grade, in social conduct, which is being given in connection with English work. In general the course is being organized to cover the field of social intercourse as the average person finds it. Actual situations are created and the problem solved as each situation presents itself.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gochnaur have returned from their southern trip. They traveled about 5,000 miles going and coming, in their house on wheels, and report a very pleasant time. The winter months were spent in Florida, where they enjoyed camp life all along the eastern coast as far

Opera Stars in Grand Finale

McQUHAE



MEISLE



POWELL



HOMER



HOFMANN



ALDA



SPALDING



By NEA Service

New York—The greatest number of nationally famous musical artists ever heard on one evening over the radio present a program in the Atwater Kent hour, from station WEAH and its chain of stations, Sunday evening, May 2, from 9:15 to 10:15 eastern daylight saving time. This will be 7:15 to 8:15 central time.

This is the grand finale of a series of concerts this winter and spring, that has made the Atwater Kent hour the most popular in radio broadcasting.

The artists taking part in this program will be:

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; John Powell, pianist; Allen McQuhae, tenor. In addition, Mme. Marie Kurenko, famous Russian soprano, may arrive in this country in time to take part in the finale.

Gathering at the studio WEAH, in New York, these artists will send their music out to millions of listeners tuning in to the following chain of broadcasters. These stations are given here by call letter, wavelengths and localities for the benefit of those

who will want to listen in on this concert:

WCSH (256) Portland, Me.; WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass.; WGN (363) Chicago; WJAR (206) Providence, R. I.; WGR (319) Buffalo; WSAI (326) Cincinnati; WWJ (353) Detroit; WEAR (389) Cleveland; WFL (395) Philadelphia; WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul; WCAE (461) Pittsburgh; WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.; WEEI (476) Boston; KSD (545) St. Louis.

A year ago the appearance of a single grand opera artist on the air was a notable event. Since A. At-

water Kent of Philadelphia broke the ice by engaging a group of the best known musical artists 38 principals have participated in the series of 23 Sunday evening concerts.

Starting with 10 stations, others have come in until now the number through which these concerts are broadcast each Sunday evening has reached 15. The total number of listeners will probably reach into the tens of millions.

The demand for continuation of the Atwater Kent radio concerts through the summer months has caused Kent to continue a half-hour concert each Sunday evening during the summer months from eight stations, including New York, Boston, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

For each of these concerts an orchestra of note will be provided and a singer of national reputation.

The summer Sunday evening concerts will begin at 9:15 and last until 9:45, eastern daylight time. This is 8:15 to 8:45 eastern standard time.

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; John Powell, pianist; Allen McQuhae, tenor. In addition, Mme. Marie Kurenko, famous Russian soprano, may arrive in this country in time to take part in the finale.

Gathering at the studio WEAH, in New York, these artists will send their music out to millions of listeners tuning in to the following chain of broadcasters. These stations are given here by call letter, wavelengths and localities for the benefit of those

who will want to listen in on this concert:

WCSH (256) Portland, Me.; WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass.; WGN (363) Chicago; WJAR (206) Providence, R. I.; WGR (319) Buffalo; WSAI (326) Cincinnati; WWJ (353) Detroit; WEAR (389) Cleveland; WFL (395) Philadelphia; WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul; WCAE (461) Pittsburgh; WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.; WEEI (476) Boston; KSD (545) St. Louis.

A year ago the appearance of a single grand opera artist on the air was a notable event. Since A. At-

water Kent of Philadelphia broke the ice by engaging a group of the best known musical artists 38 principals have participated in the series of 23 Sunday evening concerts.

Starting with 10 stations, others have come in until now the number through which these concerts are broadcast each Sunday evening has reached 15. The total number of listeners will probably reach into the tens of millions.

The demand for continuation of the Atwater Kent radio concerts through the summer months has caused Kent to continue a half-hour concert each Sunday evening during the summer months from eight stations, including New York, Boston, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

For each of these concerts an orchestra of note will be provided and a singer of national reputation.

The summer Sunday evening concerts will begin at 9:15 and last until 9:45, eastern daylight time. This is 8:15 to 8:45 eastern standard time.

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; John Powell, pianist; Allen McQuhae, tenor. In addition, Mme. Marie Kurenko, famous Russian soprano, may arrive in this country in time to take part in the finale.

Gathering at the studio WEAH, in New York, these artists will send their music out to millions of listeners tuning in to the following chain of broadcasters. These stations are given here by call letter, wavelengths and localities for the benefit of those

who will want to listen in on this concert:

WCSH (256) Portland, Me.; WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass.; WGN (363) Chicago; WJAR (206) Providence, R. I.; WGR (319) Buffalo; WSAI (326) Cincinnati; WWJ (353) Detroit; WEAR (389) Cleveland; WFL (395) Philadelphia; WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul; WCAE (461) Pittsburgh; WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.; WEEI (476) Boston; KSD (545) St. Louis.

A year ago the appearance of a single grand opera artist on the air was a notable event. Since A. At-

water Kent of Philadelphia broke the ice by engaging a group of the best known musical artists 38 principals have participated in the series of 23 Sunday evening concerts.

Starting with 10 stations, others have come in until now the number through which these concerts are broadcast each Sunday evening has reached 15. The total number of listeners will probably reach into the tens of millions.

The demand for continuation of the Atwater Kent radio concerts through the summer months has caused Kent to continue a half-hour concert each Sunday evening during the summer months from eight stations, including New York, Boston, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

For each of these concerts an orchestra of note will be provided and a singer of national reputation.

The summer Sunday evening concerts will begin at 9:15 and last until 9:45, eastern daylight time. This is 8:15 to 8:45 eastern standard time.

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; John Powell, pianist; Allen McQuhae, tenor. In addition, Mme. Marie Kurenko, famous Russian soprano, may arrive in this country in time to take part in the finale.

Gathering at the studio WEAH, in New York, these artists will send their music out to millions of listeners tuning in to the following chain of broadcasters. These stations are given here by call letter, wavelengths and localities for the benefit of those

who will want to listen in on this concert:

WCSH (256) Portland, Me.; WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass.; WGN (363) Chicago; WJAR (206) Providence, R. I.; WGR (319) Buffalo; WSAI (326) Cincinnati; WWJ (353) Detroit; WEAR (389) Cleveland; WFL (395) Philadelphia; WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul; WCAE (461) Pittsburgh; WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.; WEEI (476) Boston; KSD (545) St. Louis.

A year ago the appearance of a single grand opera artist on the air was a notable event. Since A. At-

water Kent of Philadelphia broke the ice by engaging a group of the best known musical artists 38 principals have participated in the series of 23 Sunday evening concerts.

Starting with 10 stations, others have come in until now the number through which these concerts are broadcast each Sunday evening has reached 15. The total number of listeners will probably reach into the tens of millions.

The demand for continuation of the Atwater Kent radio concerts through the summer months has caused Kent to continue a half-hour concert each Sunday evening during the summer months from eight stations, including New York, Boston, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

For each of these concerts an orchestra of note will be provided and a singer of national reputation.

The summer Sunday evening concerts will begin at 9:15 and last until 9:45, eastern daylight time. This is 8:15 to 8:45 eastern standard time.

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; John Powell, pianist; Allen McQuhae, tenor. In addition, Mme. Marie Kurenko, famous Russian soprano, may arrive in this country in time to take part in the finale.

Gathering at the studio WEAH, in New York, these artists will send their music out to millions of listeners tuning in to the following chain of broadcasters. These stations are given here by call letter, wavelengths and localities for the benefit of those

who will want to listen in on this concert:

WCSH (256) Portland, Me.; WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass.; WGN (363) Chicago; WJAR (206) Providence, R. I.; WGR (319) Buffalo; WSAI (326) Cincinnati; WWJ (353) Detroit; WEAR (389) Cleveland; WFL (395) Philadelphia; WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul; WCAE (461) Pittsburgh; WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.; WEEI (476) Boston; KSD (545) St. Louis.

A year ago the appearance of a single grand opera artist on the air was a notable event. Since A. At-

water Kent of Philadelphia broke the ice by engaging a group of the best known musical artists 38 principals have participated in the series of 23 Sunday evening concerts.

Starting with 10 stations, others have come in until now the number through which these concerts are broadcast each Sunday evening has reached 15. The total number of listeners will probably reach into the tens of millions.

The demand for continuation of the Atwater Kent radio concerts through the summer months has caused Kent to continue a half-hour concert each Sunday evening during the summer months from eight stations, including New York, Boston, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

For each of these concerts an orchestra of note will be provided and a singer of national reputation.

The summer Sunday evening concerts will begin at 9:15 and last until 9:45, eastern daylight time. This is 8:15 to 8:45 eastern standard time.

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; John Powell, pianist; Allen McQuhae, tenor. In addition, Mme. Marie Kurenko, famous Russian soprano, may arrive in this country in time to take part in the finale.

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; John Powell, pianist; Allen McQuhae, tenor. In addition, Mme. Marie Kurenko, famous Russian soprano, may arrive in this country in time to take part in the finale.

Gathering at the studio WEAH, in New York, these artists will send their music out to millions of listeners tuning in to the following chain of broadcasters. These stations are given here by call letter, wavelengths and localities for the benefit of those

who will want to listen in on this concert:

WCSH (256) Portland, Me.; WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass.; WGN (363) Chicago; WJAR (206) Providence, R. I.; WGR (319) Buffalo; WSAI (326) Cincinnati; WWJ (353) Detroit; WEAR (389) Cleveland; WFL (395) Philadelphia; WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul; WCAE (461) Pittsburgh; WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.; WEEI (476) Boston; KSD (545) St. Louis.

A year ago the appearance of a single grand opera artist on the air was a notable event. Since A. At-

water Kent of Philadelphia broke the ice by engaging a group of the best known musical artists 38 principals have participated in the series of 23 Sunday evening concerts.

Starting with 10 stations, others have come in until now the number through which these concerts are broadcast each Sunday evening has reached 15. The total number of listeners will probably reach into the tens of millions.

The demand for continuation of the Atwater Kent radio concerts through the summer months has caused Kent to continue a half-hour concert each Sunday evening during the summer months from eight stations, including New York, Boston, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

For each of these concerts an orchestra of note will be provided and a singer of national reputation.

The summer Sunday evening concerts will begin at 9:15 and last until 9:45, eastern daylight time. This is 8:15 to 8:45 eastern standard time.

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; John Powell, pianist; Allen McQuhae, tenor. In addition, Mme. Marie Kurenko, famous Russian soprano, may arrive in this country in time to take part in the finale.

Gathering at the studio WEAH, in New York, these artists will send their music out to millions of listeners tuning in to the following chain of broadcasters. These stations are given here by call letter, wavelengths and localities for the benefit of those

who will want to listen in on this concert:

WCSH (256) Portland, Me.; WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass.; WGN (363) Chicago; WJAR (206) Providence, R. I.; WGR (319) Buffalo; WSAI (326) Cincinnati; WWJ (353) Detroit; WEAR (389) Cleveland; WFL (395) Philadelphia; WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul; WCAE (461) Pittsburgh; WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.; WEEI (476) Boston; KSD (545) St. Louis.

A year ago the appearance of a single grand opera artist on the air was a notable event. Since A. At-

water Kent of Philadelphia broke the ice by engaging a group of the best known musical artists 38 principals have participated in the series of 23 Sunday evening concerts.

Starting with 10 stations, others have come in until now the number through which these concerts are broadcast each Sunday evening has reached 15. The total number of listeners will probably reach into the tens of millions.

The demand for continuation of the Atwater Kent radio concerts through the summer months has caused Kent to continue a half-hour concert each Sunday evening during the summer months from eight stations, including New York, Boston, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

For each of these concerts an orchestra of note will be provided and a singer of national reputation.

The summer Sunday evening concerts will begin at 9:15 and last until 9:45, eastern daylight time. This is 8:15 to 8:45 eastern standard time.

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; John Powell, pianist; Allen McQuhae, tenor. In addition, Mme. Marie Kurenko, famous Russian soprano, may arrive in this country in time to take part in the finale.

Gathering at the studio WEAH, in New York, these artists will send their music out to millions of listeners tuning in to the following chain of broadcasters. These stations are given here by call letter, wavelengths and localities for the benefit of those

who will want to listen in on this concert:

WCSH (256) Portland, Me.; WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass.; WGN (363) Chicago; WJAR (206) Providence, R. I.; WGR (319) Buffalo; WSAI (326) Cincinnati; WWJ (353) Detroit; WEAR (389) Cleveland; WFL (395) Philadelphia; WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul; WCAE (461) Pittsburgh; WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.; WEEI (476) Boston; KSD (545) St. Louis.

A year ago the appearance of a single grand opera artist on the air was a notable event. Since A. At-

water Kent of Philadelphia broke the ice by engaging a group of the best known musical artists 38 principals have participated in the series of 23 Sunday evening concerts.

Starting with 10 stations, others have come in until now the number through which these concerts are broadcast each Sunday evening has reached 15. The total number of listeners will probably reach into the tens of millions.

The demand for continuation of the Atwater Kent radio concerts through the summer months has caused Kent to continue a half-hour concert each Sunday evening during the summer months from eight stations, including New York, Boston, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

For each of these concerts an orchestra of note will be provided and a singer of national reputation.

The summer Sunday evening concerts will begin at 9:15 and last until 9:45, eastern daylight time. This is 8:15 to 8:45 eastern standard time.

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; John Powell, pianist; Allen McQuhae, tenor. In addition, Mme. Marie Kurenko, famous Russian soprano, may arrive in this country in time to take part in the finale.

Gathering at the studio WEAH, in New York, these artists will send their music out to millions of listeners tuning in to the following chain of broadcasters. These stations are given here by call letter, wavelengths and localities for the benefit of those

who will want to listen in on this concert:

WCSH (256) Portland, Me.; WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass.; WGN (363) Chicago; WJAR (206) Providence, R. I.; WGR (319) Buffalo; WSAI (326) Cincinnati; WWJ (353) Detroit; WEAR (389) Cleveland; WFL (395) Philadelphia; WCCO (416) Minneapolis-St. Paul; WCAE (461) Pittsburgh; WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.; WEEI (476) Boston; KSD (545) St. Louis.

A year ago the appearance of a single grand opera artist on the air was a notable event. Since A. At-

water Kent of Philadelphia broke the ice by engaging a group of the best known musical artists 38 principals have participated in the series of 23 Sunday evening concerts.

Starting with 10 stations, others have come in until now the number through which these concerts are broadcast each Sunday evening has reached 15. The total number of listeners will probably reach into the tens of millions.

The demand for continuation of the Atwater Kent radio concerts through the summer months has caused Kent to continue a half-hour concert each Sunday evening during the summer months from eight stations, including New York, Boston, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

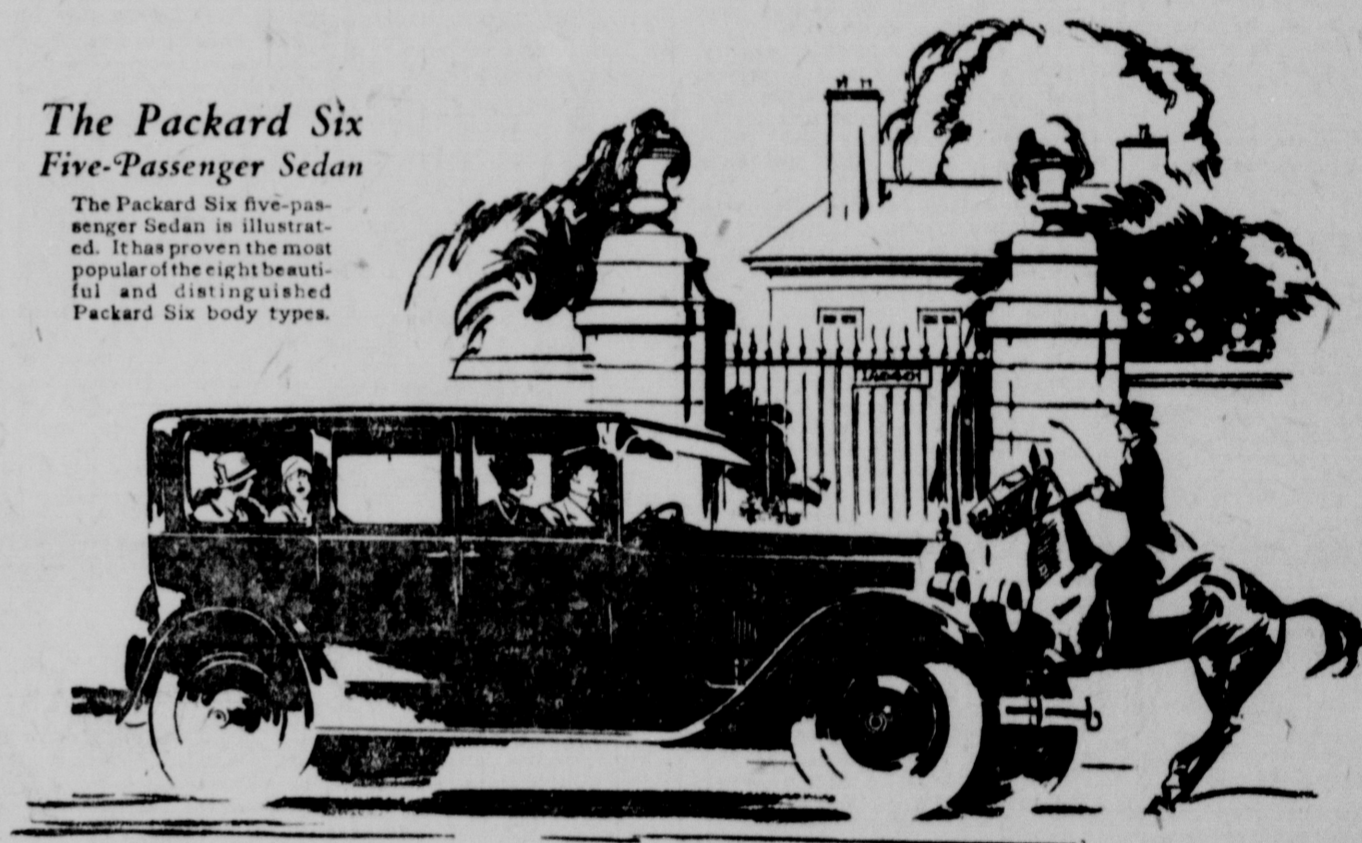
For each of these concerts an orchestra of note will be provided and a singer of national reputation.

The summer Sunday evening concerts will begin at 9:15 and last until 9:45, eastern daylight time. This is 8:15 to 8:45 eastern standard time.

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; John Powell, pianist; Allen McQuhae, tenor. In addition, Mme. Marie Kurenko, famous Russian soprano, may arrive in this country in time to take part in the finale.

The Packard Six Five-Passenger Sedan

The Packard Six five-passenger Sedan is illustrated. It has proven the most popular of the eight beautiful and distinguished Packard Six body types.



First Cost vs Cost Per Mile

LAST year Packard Six sales were far more than double 1924 volume.

The reason for this greatly increased demand for Packard Six comfort, beauty and distinction is simple. An ever-growing proportion of the public is learning three important facts.

These facts are:

First. That the Packard Six is not high in price, costing far less than most men think. For example, the five-passenger sedan is but \$2838 delivered at your door.

Second. That the Packard Six may be bought on a liberal payment plan which distributes its cost over a year. For example, the down payment on the five-passenger sedan is \$942, from which is deducted the value of the used car turned in. The monthly payments are then but \$169.

Third. That it is better business and real economy to buy a good car and keep it twice as long than to buy a succession of low-priced yearly-models cars—and pay in depreciation more than is saved in first cost. For example, the car most frequently turned in by Packard Six buyers has been driven an average of only 15,087 miles!

Those thousands who bought Packard Six cars last year expect to keep them at least twice as long as the cars they turned in. And 98% of those who bought Packard cars during the past six years are still Packard owners.

Packard Six ownership costs less by the mile. May we tell you more about this famous car? We will be glad to do it while you ride in one.

Our telephone number is 127. Ask for Mr. W. B. Kasper.

W. B. KASPER, Distributor
Rochelle and Dixon

PACKARD
Ask The Man Who Owns One

RADIO

LOOK

While They Last

High Grade B Eliminators \$17.50
for Radio Sets, at

This is the best bargain we have ever had.

For Sale at

CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP

116 E. First Street

Any Man or Woman Can Get Rid of Lame, Achy Back.

FAMOUS ATHLETIC TRAINER TELLS IT

"During my twenty years training of athletes

Why Girls Go Back Home

BY CATHARINE BRODY

Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

"Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Clifford Dudley, matinee idol, re-creates his boredom while "tossing the sticks" by flirting with a remarkably pretty country girl, Marie Downey. As innocent as pretty, Marie thinks that because Clifford kissed her they have thus become engaged, and naively follows him to New York. Clifford realizes he is in hot water and slyly figures out ways and means to get rid of Marie. Sally Short, an actress, takes Marie under her wing and gets her a chorus girl job.

CHAPTER IV—(Continued)

And Marie had gained a faint, etched pallor; there was a wanness to the outline of her face and a languor in her eyes which did not brighten at the lights of Broadway or the theatre, or at the feverish excitement of light living and fast spending which the very streets of this part of the city near Times Square exhale. They never brightened, in fact, except at some mention of Clifford's name. "Homesick" and "loveless," was Sally's diagnosis.

Now, as always, Marie's eyes shone with a renewal of the old wide-eyed interest. She stretched her hands across the tea wagon, on which they had spread miscellaneous viands, to be eaten miscellaneous after the manner of women dining alone, and grabbed the paper.

"Let's see. Oh, I'm so very glad for him."

She read aloud proudly: "The popular Mr. Clifford Dudley met with high favor last night in a play called 'His Own.' This should set him in the first ranks of matinee idols. In spite of our current prejudice against such



"Tell the lady I am not at home," said Clifford.

Idols, even we must admit that Mr. Dudley is apart and beyond a fine actor. His voice—"

"Yeh, I know," cut in Sally impatiently. "I read it. Blah—blah!"

"Oh, Sally," reproached Marie. The light faded from her eyes as she continued thoughtfully: "He hasn't called me in—more than a week, not even to say hello. But, of course, I know he's been busy and he's been out of town for the tryout, too. Sally, I think I'll call him now just to tell him how glad I am. He can't have left yet, can he?"

Her eyes were gay with the anticipation of at least hearing the adored one's voice again. She went into their bedroom to telephone.

At this moment Clifford, too, was eating his dinner in his interior decorated bachelor apartment not so far away. He happened to be eating there because he had a theory that it was good publicity to be known as a serious artist, who, in preparation for an arduous evening at the theatre, took his dinner in solitary confinement. Indeed, in interviews he often said that he ate practically nothing before the show. Not being able to read English, his Japanese valet, however, always served a full course meal.

This valet was in the kitchen, waiting for the summoning tinkles of his master's bell. The telephone had been moved close to Clifford's elbow. All day long it had been ringing with congratulatory messages, and Clifford did not want to lose a message if he could help it.

It rang again. With an anticipatory smile he put down his dessert spoon. He lifted the receiver. Immediately a frown of annoyance rifted the sleekness of his forehead. A small, eager voice, palpitating a little over the syllables, said to him:

"My, I speak to Mr. Clifford, hey, please?"

"Out in the kitchen the valet jumped at the sharp summons of the bell."

"Tell the lady I am not at home," said Clifford with his hand over the receiver, and went back to his meal.

receiver and impassive to the breathless, "Hello! Hello! Hello! Is that you, Clifford?" that sang in his ears he made his pat reply. "Meester Dudley—he no in."

"But I thought I heard his voice," cried Marie in sharp disappointment.

The Jap repeated patiently, "Meester Dudley, he no in."

Clifford continued with his dessert.

The voice came lower now, with a last lingering hope.

"Will you tell him I called?"

"Miss Downey?"

"I tell him," said the Jap coldly. He hung up and betook him silently to the kitchen.

"Oh, dear, I don't think that Jap ever repeats messages," sighed Marie to Sally.

The look Sally gave her was a compound of pity and derision. "I'll bet he don't," said Sally tartly. On an impulse, she added:

"Look here, why are you so sure Clifford isn't stalling you? He's a big stiff, that's what he is, and if I were you, I'd make it hot for him. I'd see him, that's what I'd do, if only for the fun of it. And you might get some money, who knows, you're such an innocent little thing. Anybody'd believe you."

For the first time since Sally had known her, Marie lost her temper. A transformed girl with thin lips and raging eyes, she stamped her foot.

"I know you have no use for Clifford," cried Marie passionately. "But I—I love him, and I believe in him! I wouldn't do a thing to hurt a hair of his head, and if he asks me to break our engagement, I will. But—but he hasn't!" she concluded triumphantly.

"He's cool off," said Sally wearily. "He's a swell guy, and a prince, and you're a little country girl used to lots of air and he's giving it to you. What's the use? Don't be a fool, Marie. Get into your things. We'll be late."

They walked in deep silence to the theatre, a silence thoughtful on Sally's part, wretched on Marie's. For Sally's words had not failed to penetrate and coincide with a stifled intuition of Marie's. Clifford was certainly not acting the part of the accepted lover, as it was acted, say, in Wineville, as John would—had acted it. Marie remembered with a twinge of her heart the daily telephone call, the daily after-linner visit, the hastening footsteps of John when he met her by chance on the street, his apprehension of changed moods. But of course Clifford was different. At once, her pride and her infatuation jumped to the rescue.

She recalled little incidents. He had called her up once at midnight to her great surprise and great happiness. He had spoken to her softly and sweetly on the phone, although Sally, who had called her, had sniffed, "He's answered to the girls." And only the other day he had reassured her, that of course he loved her. But she remembered that it had been she, it was always she, who precipitated the answer. He had come up to her apartment, was it once, no twice, of his own free will (but, to be sure, she had telephoned him steadily for several days before, at his manager's office, at his home, and everywhere, and she had left her name). He had even taken her to dinner once or twice, glamorous occasions, even if the setting was a table d'hôte in a side street. That might be, she had explained to herself, because she had no clothes fit to appear in by the side of a famous actor at a more elegant place. Perhaps if she had an evening dress—if the show only ran a few weeks more, she might manage to buy an evening dress.

"Wake up," said Sally tartly. They had passed through the stage door. Here their ways separated. Sally, as a minor principal, had a semi-private dressing room. Marie went on to the not too-large room, where in an over-hot, overbright atmosphere, in a mingled smell of various perfumes, of cheap cigarettes, of grease paint, of burnt black stuff for eyebrows, in a jumble of fluffy costumes and their own too-modish discarded street costumes, the chorus girls dressed.

As usual, Marie blinked for a second in the glare of the electric lights, strung over the unbeached, muslin-covered tables. She never got over her surprise at its litter, at the theatrical pictures posted on the wall, at the girls parading casually about in thin silk underwear, and not too much of it, at the cigarettes stuck in their mouths, and squashed on the table, on the ends of chairs. She had no friends in this room. It was a cheap revue, and the chorus girls were tawdry imitations of the sleek, young, polished creatures in the big revues.

It was not too early. All the girls were already in, standing about in their underwear, some in sleazy wrappers, getting their make-up and chatting between whistles.

(To Be Continued)

INSURE TODAY—TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. BECOME A READER OF THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH AND TAKE OUT ONE OF OUR \$2500 ACCIDENT POLICIES WHICH WILL COST YOU \$1.50 FOR ONE YEAR'S PROTECTION.

Look at the little yellow tag on your telegraph. It serves as a receipt, tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.

WE have one of the most modern and up-to-date printing plants in this section. Why not permit us to print your Briefs?

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Look at the little yellow tag on your telegraph. It serves as a receipt, tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.

WE have one of the most modern and up-to-date printing plants in this section. Why not permit us to print your Briefs?

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Look at the little yellow tag on your telegraph. It serves as a receipt, tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.

WE have one of the most modern and up-to-date printing plants in this section. Why not permit us to print your Briefs?

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Look at the little yellow tag on your telegraph. It serves as a receipt, tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.

WE have one of the most modern and up-to-date printing plants in this section. Why not permit us to print your Briefs?

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Look at the little yellow tag on your telegraph. It serves as a receipt, tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.

WE have one of the most modern and up-to-date printing plants in this section. Why not permit us to print your Briefs?

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Look at the little yellow tag on your telegraph. It serves as a receipt, tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.

WE have one of the most modern and up-to-date printing plants in this section. Why not permit us to print your Briefs?

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Look at the little yellow tag on your telegraph. It serves as a receipt, tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.

WE have one of the most modern and up-to-date printing plants in this section. Why not permit us to print your Briefs?

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Look at the little yellow tag on your telegraph. It serves as a receipt, tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.

WE have one of the most modern and up-to-date printing plants in this section. Why not permit us to print your Briefs?

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

MOMN POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS

A Narrow Escape



Now What



Faith



It Pays to Advertise



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Taylor

By Martin

By Blosser

By Swan

By Crane

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c	Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column15c per line

Reading Notices10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. **tf**

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast development I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida. **tf**

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain write me. I ask only a fair commission. Fair dealers. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. **tf**

FOR SALE—The particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 60c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—An electric range, in fine condition. Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Tel. 134 and X922. **tf**

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores, 25c and 30c a pair. Dixon Evening Telegraph. **tf**

FOR SALE—My residence in North Dixon. Going to leave town, will sell at sacrifice if sold in next 30 days. J. J. Thome. **36tf**

FOR SALE—Cheap, china cabinet. Tel. 303, or call at 512 East Second St. **40tf**

FOR SALE—Monogram stationery. Come in and see our samples and have your monogram made. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Head, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by Sullivan's drug store, Public Drug & Book store, Sterling Pharmacy and Roland Bros. Only 25 cents a box. If you have any trouble whatsoever with your feet it will help you. **tf**

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c, or in large quantities. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. **tf**

FOR SALE—Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Beautiful Monogram stationery for women who want something really exclusive. Ask to see our new and beautiful samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes with your return card printed thereon, tags, catalogues, sale bills, in fact anything you need in the printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134. **tf**

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Used by hundreds of women in Dixon. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c, or in large quantities. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. **tf**

FOR SALE—Cottage at Assembly Park, furnished or unfurnished. Good sized, large screened in porch. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 303. **tf**

FOR SALE—Sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Mourning or sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Every good housekeeper uses our white paper for pantry shelves. Try a 10c roll. You will be pleased with the appearance of your cupboard and surprised at the length of time they stay clean. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Auto insurance, and why not investigate this splendid policy I have? You will be convinced it is the one you must have. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 29. **tf**

FOR SALE—Need job printing? We can supply your every need. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Auto insurance, and why not investigate this splendid policy I have? You will be convinced it is the one you must have. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 29. **tf**

FOR SALE—State accredited chicks: Barred Plymouth Rock S. C. and R. C., \$14.75 per 100; White Rocks and Buff Rocks, \$16.75; White and Silver Lac Wyandottes, \$18.75; S. C. White and Brown Leghorns and Anconas, \$12.50 to \$16.00; Partridge Barred Plymouth Rocks, Grade A1, \$17.50. Ellessner's Hatchery, Amboy, Ill. **912tf**

FOR SALE—1100 lb. mare. Good price to person who will make good home for horse. Mrs. S. F. Senneff, Dixon, Ill. R3. Phone H11. **912tf**

FOR SALE—4 ft. dining table, quarter-sawn oak, fine condition. Also 4 oak chairs given with table. Call at 317 E. Fellows St. Phone Y154. **912tf**

FOR SALE—Extra bargains—just taken in trade—used planes. A fine Schaeffer Walnut case, only \$95; others up to \$165. The store of real pi. and bargains. Easy terms. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. **912tf**

FOR SALE—1 all wood door, 1 Dehn Water softener, 3-burner gas plate, clothes wringer, 2 golden oak rockers, bedroom furniture and springs. And other household articles. Phone K1135. **912tf**

FOR SALE—New and used phonographs, all makes, \$15 to \$95. Don't miss these great bargains. Easy terms. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. **912tf**

FOR SALE OR RENT—6-acre tract and modern 8-room house, 1 mile east of Sterling on Lincoln Highway. Ross Emmitt, Harmon, R.I. or Phone Sterling 999 ring 12. **912tf**

FOR SALE—New and used phonographs, all makes, \$15 to \$95. Don't miss these great bargains. Easy terms. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. **912tf**

FOR SALE—New and used phonographs, all makes, \$15 to \$95. Don't miss these great bargains. Easy terms. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. **912tf**

FOR SALE—New and used phonographs, all makes, \$15 to \$95. Don't miss these great bargains. Easy terms. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. **912tf**

FOR SALE—New and used phonographs, all makes, \$15 to \$95. Don't miss these great bargains. Easy terms. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. **912tf**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New and used phonographs, all makes, \$15 to \$95. Don't miss these great bargains. Easy terms. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. **912tf**

FOR SALE OR RENT—6-acre tract and modern 8-room house, 1 mile east of Sterling on Lincoln Highway. Ross Emmitt, Harmon, R.I. or Phone Sterling 999 ring 12. **912tf**

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—You to know that we do job printing of all kinds—Catalogues and booklets, letter heads, bill heads, Bridge scores, envelopes, sale bills, tags. Tel. No. 134 for prices. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

WANTED—The Evening Telegraph readers to investigate our Accident Insurance policy. The premium is \$1.50 for a \$2500 policy which is good for one year. You can not afford to be without it for one day. Come in and see us or call 134. **tf**

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. You may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. **tf**

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to the Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors. **tf**

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Mule Hide guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed satisfactory. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. **942tf**

WANTED—2 girls to board and room; also wish to take in washings. Phone Y1239, 1227 West Fourth St. **963tf**

WANTED—The Evening Telegraph readers to investigate our Accident Insurance policy. The premium is \$1.50 for a \$2500 policy which is good for one year. You cannot afford to be without it for one day. Come in and see us or call 134. **tf**

WANTED—Dressmaking to do at my home. Mrs. A. L. Buchanan, Phone X858. **912tf**

WANTED—If you want taxi service to all parts city-day or night—call the New Dixon Taxi Co. Phone R868. Tom Lepper. **912tf**

FOR RENT—South front sleeping room, centrally located. \$2.50 per week. Phone R1183. **912tf**

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room flat with bath and laundry, over Swissville grocery, opposite milk factory. Phone H11 or 234. **912tf**

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, 12 blocks from postoffice, room for car, chicken house, fruit and large garden. Phone 963 at meal time or evenings. **912tf**

FOR RENT—Furnished modern sleeping room, also apartment, 1 block from business district. Phone X665. **912tf**

FOR RENT—Large front sleeping room, 2 beds. Over Buhler's Meat Market, 205 W. First St. Tel. X765. **912tf**

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. Phone 727. Call at 1102 W. Third St. **912tf**

FOR RENT—Trusdell farm of 240 acres; would prefer to rent it as a whole, or will rent part. Phone K948. H. B. Fuller, 512 North Galena Ave. **912tf**

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, all modern, heat and water furnished. 516 Third St. Mrs. Roy Fowles. **912tf**

BOMB THROWER GETS YEAR London, April 26.—(AP)—Hugh, Dally, charged with throwing a "bomb" at Premier Baldwin during the St. Patrick's day banquet in the hotel Cecil, was sentenced today to a year's imprisonment. He was found guilty of throwing the missile, which witnesses described as a piece of fireworks, with intent to do grievous bodily harm. **912tf**

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted.

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 127. **277tf**

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. **160tf**

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of David Bradley, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of David Bradley, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of April, A. D. 1926. CHRISTINA BRADLEY, Administratrix. John P. Devine, Attorney. Apr 20 27-4

OREGON NEWS

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mordock and family spent Sunday in Rockford.

Miss Carol Holston, musical supervisor in the Oregon high school spent Sunday at her home in Chicago.

Tom Synanski died Friday at his home on South Second street after an illness of several weeks. He was employed at the National Silica plant west of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rush of Rockford spent Sunday in Oregon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behler motored to Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price moved the past week into the Frank Selbert home on West Jefferson street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Seelach Wooding.

Mrs. Fred Harris of Rochelle was a week end visitor with Oregon relatives.

Miss Ruth Dick of the high school faculty spent Sunday at her home in Polo.

Mrs. Susan Reed returned to Oregon Sunday after a ten days visit at the home of her son John Reed in Rockford.

Miss Mary Rystrom, a resident of Oregon for the greater part of her life, passed away at the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford Sunday morning at the age of 76 years.

She was born in Sweden and came to this country at the age of seven and has been located in or near Oregon ever since. She was a member of the Lutheran church of this city. Her body was brought to Oregon Monday and taken to the home of Mrs. H. E. Wade who has been a life long friend. Definite funeral arrangements have not been made.

Miss Marjory Salter spent Sunday in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw motored to Macomb Saturday and returned Sunday.

Miss Edith Finkboner has a new coupe.

Miss Eva Crumbling who is a bookkeeper at Dixon spent Sunday in the Henry Mayvella home.

The April number of the Grimsen and White has been published.

Miss Beale Beck spent a few days last week in Oregon.

The Oregon school board which consists of four members whose term has not expired and the two new members, Lex Crawford and Frank Rogers and the new president, A. R. Rickenbach met and organized last week.

Verneal Hays is suffering from a sprained knee sustained last week.

Coach Mierdiercks accompanied several boys to the track meet at Mt. Morris, Saturday.—T.

Springfield "Red Light" District Ordered Closed

Springfield—Springfield's notorious "red light" district, including the "leaves", will cease operation August 1. "Final and irrevocable" orders from the police following action by Mayor Bullard, were served them yesterday, resort keepers admitted.

Another shipment of white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to \$1.09. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR RENT—Large front sleeping room, 2 beds. Over Buhler's Meat Market, 205 W. First St. Tel. X765. **912tf**

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. Phone 727. Call at 1102 W. Third St. **912tf**

FOR RENT—Trusdell farm of 240 acres; would prefer to rent it as a whole, or will rent part. Phone K948. H. B. Fuller, 512 North Galena Ave. **912tf**

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, all modern, heat and water furnished. 516 Third St. Mrs. Roy Fowles. **912tf**

BOMB THROWER GETS YEAR London, April 26.—(AP)—Hugh, Dally, charged with throwing a "bomb" at Premier Baldwin during the St. Patrick's day banquet in the hotel Cecil, was sentenced today to a year's imprisonment. He was found guilty of throwing the missile, which witnesses described as a piece of fireworks, with intent to do grievous bodily harm. **912tf**

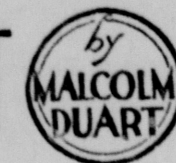
BOMB THROWER GETS YEAR London, April 26.—(AP)—Hugh, Dally, charged with throwing a "bomb" at Premier Baldwin during the St. Patrick's day banquet in the hotel Cecil, was sentenced today to a year's imprisonment. He was found guilty of throwing the missile, which witnesses described as a piece of fireworks, with intent to do grievous bodily harm. **912tf**

BOMB THROWER GETS YEAR London, April 26.—(AP)—Hugh, Dally, charged with throwing a "bomb" at Premier Baldwin during the St. Patrick's day banquet in the hotel Cecil, was sentenced today to a year's imprisonment. He was found guilty of throwing the missile, which witnesses described as a piece of fireworks, with intent to do grievous bodily harm. **912tf**

BOMB THROWER GETS YEAR London, April 26.—(AP)—Hugh, Dally, charged with throwing a "bomb" at Premier Baldwin during the St. Patrick's day banquet in the hotel Cecil, was sentenced today to a year's imprisonment. He was found guilty of throwing the missile, which witnesses described as a piece of fireworks, with intent to do grievous bodily harm. **912tf**



THESE WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY

HARRY MORTON, wealthy, unmarried, middle-aged, immensely attractive to women, has a problem in his adopted daughter, AUDREY. She is madly in love with him. To divert her attention from himself, he throws her into the company of his secretary, JOHN PARRISH, whose ideas are prim. He also lets her see him in company with NONA, New York stage girl, who also is in love with him.

Audrey makes preparations to dance in cabaret revues, so she can learn how stage girls manage to attract Morton. Parrish disapproves. She hires a young man to be her dancing partner. Morton goes to Nona, to ask her to drop her own engagement and herself be Audrey's stage partner. Nona, consenting, sends for another girl, who had tried to blackmail Morton earlier in the story.

Morton has lived for 15 years in Rochester, without gossip there ever learning his past or the source of his wealth. He maintains also an expensive apartment in New York.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XXVI
"Come on in, you little fool!" called Nona, and reaching out the door, seized her visitor by the arm.

The girl, at sight of Morton, had started to retreat. Now, yielding to Nona's steady pull upon her arm, she entered, reluctantly, her eyes fixed in fright upon Morton.

He watched as Nona propelled her to a chair, shutting the door behind her.

With a touch of irony he asked: "Back from London so soon? The last I remember about you, I sent you the money to take you and that dancing partner of yours abroad."

She hung her head.

"She's not a bad kid," interposed Nona. "I got her into that mess, when she played the 'badger game' on you. She never did anything like that before."

Morton looked understandingly at the newcomer's face. Her eyes were hollow, and her neck sank in tiny hollows behind her jaws. Blue veins showed in her temples.

"Been hungry lately, haven't you?" he asked. "Haven't paid the rent; landlord wants you to move; that partner of yours borrowed your last piece of jewelry and pawned it, and didn't give you any of the money."

The girl looked up in surprise. "How did you know?"

Nona patted the girl on the shoulder. "He knows things like that without being told," she explained.

"I've seen you, and I've seen your dancing partner," Morton supplemented. "What did he do with that money I sent you?"

"Lost it all shooting craps," she said, dropping her head again. "But it wasn't his fault—they trimmed him."

Morton leaned back with his arm upon the piano keys, and waited for her to go on. She did so, after a moment. "He just has hard luck. He's nice to me, though—he bought my dinner yesterday, and he had hardly any money himself."

"And," asked Morton, easily, "what did he borrow from you when he bought your dinner?"

"He borrowed her ring—the only one she had left, and he took it," snorted Nona, indignantly.

The girl began to cry.

"Did you call me down here just to raze me?" she sobbed.

Repentantly Nona patted her shoulder again. "Don't cry, babe," she soothed. "Listen, do you want a job?"

"Yes," said the girl, dabbing at her nose with a handkerchief, wearily. "Of course I do."

"Well, maybe we've got you one."



"You ARE a good woman, Nona," he said, soberly. "You're a sweet, affectionate, good-hearted girl—even if you do trot out a crap-shooting cabaret dancer once in a while to make it hot for me."

Nona frowned and bobbed her head at Morton. "We can frame it so she can take my place in the show, can't we?"

The girl looked up, profoundly interested. The tears still were streaking the powder on her cheeks, but she had ceased sobbing.

"I think that if you HAVE to quit," said Morton, slowly, looking at Nona, "that I could speak to the manager about this young woman."

"So can I," said Nona. "Maybe we can alide her in right away. We'll try, honey," she added to the girl.

"Let me tell Joe," cried the young woman, and ran to the telephone. In a few moments she had the number she sought. "Oh Joe! I'm in Nona's room and she has a job all framed up for us! We can go to work right away!"

There was a bit more excited babble, and she hung up. Her eyes were alight, and her form had lost its pathetic droop.

"Joe'll be so happy to get to work again," she said. "This long lay-off has been terrible for him!"

Morton glanced at Nona, who had turned her face away. Then he said, gently: "I'm afraid there isn't any place for him in the show. I only thought I might be able to place you in it."

The happy light fled from her eyes. "But I can't work if Joe don't work! We're partners! But—but—" She fingered her handkerchief, uncertainly—"maybe if I work, I can lend him money to get along on."

"I'll think about it," she said, as she went away.

"Poor little darning fool!" sighed Nona. "She's struck on that bum—and he's ditched her in a minute! She gets a little money hoarding some times. One of these big companies has her on the list to entertain out of town men, and generally they tip her pretty well. Joe takes it all away from her."

"Nice chap, this Joe," observed Morton. "Charming character."

He felt in his pocket, and drew out a check-book and pen.

"Take this and use it for her," he said, filling out one of the check blanks. "See that she gets some regular meals, and buy her a dress—she ought to look well when she sees your manager. But don't give her any of the money."

He handed the check to Nona, who stowed it in the top of her stocking.

have on my hands, you know, Nona," he said.

Her face fell. "Are you going to see some other girl?"

"Audrey," he explained. "She's making life miserable for that secretary of mine. I think she's waiting up for me, at home, and it's getting late. I sent Parrish to the theater with her this evening, so she could see how that new Spanish dancer stages her act, but by this time I suppose she's sent him away with a sore ear. She slapped him, the other day." He laughed at the recollection.

Nona thrust her forehead through the loop of his coat button.

"Harry," she said, thoughtfully, "you want to watch out. She'll be marrying that fellow, yet."

"She could do a good deal worse," he said. "He's honest, and industrious, and intelligent. But the way she treats him is terrific."

Nona's eyes held an absent look, as if behind them an idea was dawning.

"There are ways to cure her of that," she said, slowly.

The task of placing Nona's substitute proved a difficult one. It was the following afternoon that Nona called Morton on the telephone.

"I've been talking to the producer, and he just gave me—he raised the roof," she said. "He said I couldn't quit, and if I did, he'd see I never got another engagement in this town. And besides, he said he wouldn't take that other girl on a bet. He says she's too skinny. What will I do?"

"Guess I'll have to come and see him," Morton said. "When does the show open?"

"It's less than a week now," she told him.

He whistled. "I'll have to hurry," he told her, as he hung up the receiver.

BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM
5:00 P. M.
WRNY (258) New York—Musical variety.
WSWS (276) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
WED (255) Lansing—Concert.
WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra.
WVJ (351) Detroit—Concert.
WTAM (359) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WLV (422) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WCX (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
KYW (536) Chicago—Concert.
6:00 P. M.
WMBB (256) Chicago—Musical.
WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Orchestra.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Piano; quartet.
WMCA (341) New York—Musical.
WEBB (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
WGY (375) Schenectady—Orchestra.
WJZ (455) New York—Musical.
WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra; soloists.
KYW (536) Chicago—Concert; bed-time story.
7:00 P. M.
WENR (266) Chicago—Vocal.
KFNP (269) Shenandoah—Orchestra.
KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Orchestra; soloists.
WGN (303) Chicago—Musical.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.
WTIC (348) Hartford, Conn.—Talk; piano; organ.
WTAM (359) Cleveland—Variety.
WCX (517) Detroit—Studio.
WNYC (526) New York—Flute; vocal; orchestra.
8:00 P. M.
WGHR (366) Clearwater, Fla.—Vocal and instrumental.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Variety.
WSM (282) Nashville—Vocal and instrumental.
KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Orchestra.
WJAR (306) Providence, R. I.—Musical.
WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra.
KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert.
WLIT (364) Philadelphia—Quartet.
WLAS (400) Louisville—Concert.
WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Popular program.
WOO (508) Philadelphia—Theater program.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Musical.
WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.
WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry musical.
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Orchestra.
KOA (322) Denver, Colo.—Musical variety.
WJAZ (322) Chicago—Orchestra.
KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Orchestra.
WEBB (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Musical.
WLIT (364) Philadelphia—Orchestra.

ABE MARTIN



It's a bad sign if you wear your dancin' pumps all the time. Book agents and the devil hate busy people.

MRS. ELLA SWARTS SUBJECT OF STORY IN FARMERS PAPER

Dixon Woman's Efforts in Making a Home Pretty is Told

The current issue of "The Prairie Farmer" has the following article concerning Mrs. Ella Swarts of Dixon, which is illustrated with a fine half-tone picture of the lady. The subject of the article is: "Making the Home Beautiful. How Mrs. Swarts Does It."

A few miles northwest of the picture city of Dixon on the Rock river in Lee county, Ill., lives Mrs. Ella M. Swarts, mother of five boys, and their partner in managing one of the best farms in that part of the state. Strangers who pass that way invariably stop to admire the beauty of the large, spacious home set back from the crossroads just far enough to furnish a background for the beautiful plantings of trees, ornamental shrubs, and flowers.

When the Swarts moved to their present home in 1916, it was little different from many other farms in that there were few trees, no shrubs and little to make it look like a home. A natural love for beauty in nature asserted itself in Mrs. Swarts. She determined to make their home so attractive that the boys would not want to leave when they grew up.

She developed a plan for planting about the rear of the house as well as the front, along the roads, borders, and fences. Whenever the family went for a drive Mrs. Swarts used the opportunity to observe what other had done in beautifying their homes. She carried home with her ideas picked up in this way, and put them into practice about their home. Many of the plantings and flowers used were obtained free or at small cost.

Today, the Swarts home looks more like a country estate than a farmstead. In front of the house are beautiful plantings of spruce, holly and Japanese barberry. The road south of the house is bordered by an attractive mulberry hedge, and on the fence that divides the apple, peach, and cherry orchard from the small fruit garden in the rear, are

clematis vines that bloom in the early fall.

The backyard is just as attractive and ornamental as the front. An arbor over the driveway divides it from the gravel road leading to the garage. Highbush cranberry, flowering dogwood, flowering crab, lilacs, snowball, snowberry, syringa, and five different varieties of spruce are found in the clumps of shrubbery. The entrance from the highway at the north side of the house is marked by clumps of spruce. The borders are planted to a succession of flowers that bloom from early spring until fall. Tulips, jonquils, narcissus, bleeding heart, oriental poppies, and clumps of peonies lend a variety of color to the landscape throughout the growing season. There are 100 different clumps of peonies, and 20 varieties of iris about the home.

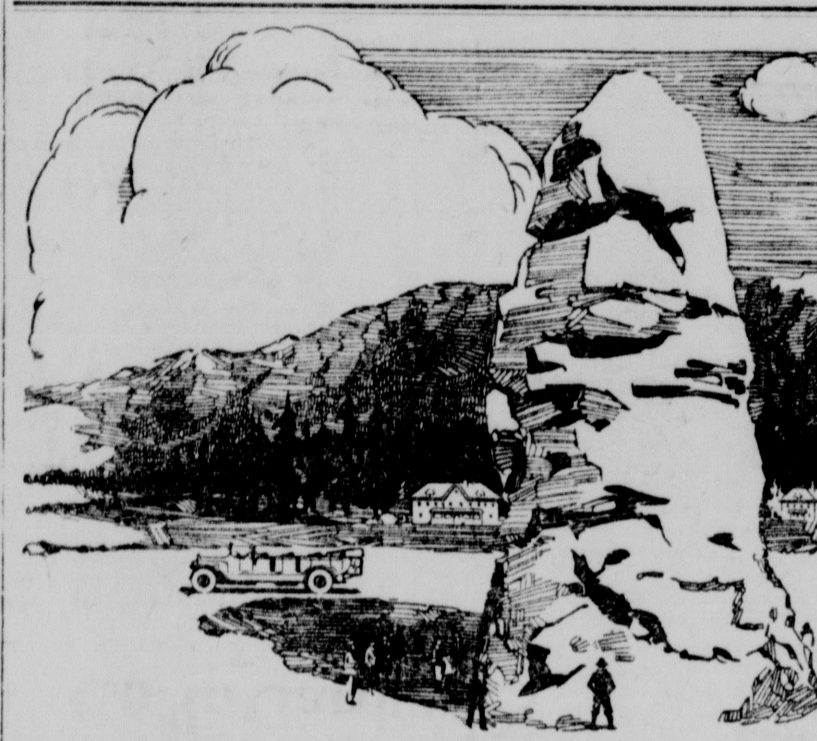
Last year a cement lily pond 20 feet long and 10 feet wide but irregularly shaped was built between the house and the barn. Water lilies and gold fish were placed in the pond. Mrs. Swarts has accomplished all this in addition to her housework, rearing five boys, and helping with the work of the farm. When Mr. Swarts died in 1915, she was left with the five boys, Glenn, Harvey, Keith, Ernest, and Donald to operate a 33-acre farm. Several of the boys were very young, but Mrs. Swarts determined to assume the responsibility for managing the farm and keep the boys together. Part of the land was sold, and the oldest son married and moved down the road to a farm of his own. The two younger sons, Ernest and Donald are now gradu-

ated from college. Ernest with his mother's inherent love for beauty is a designer of interior decorations and doing well with a large house in Chicago.

Harley left to go into commercial work in the city, but Keith is home actively managing the farm with Donald recently graduated from the Iowa State College. Through all the years, Mrs. Swarts got along without hired help, operating the farm and maintaining her home with the help of the boys. She believes that the farm home should be made as beautiful and comfortable as the finest residence in the city. What she has done, others can do.

Killing Frost Sunday Night Near Galesburg

Galesburg, Ill., April 26—(AP)—A killing frost in this section last night damaged early garden truck. Tomato vines were killed, but onions and radishes withstood the cold. Fear is expressed that fruit trees, especially peaches, which were in bud, will be damaged.



Play in Your Own Playground! Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone is yours. With dozens of mighty geysers, hot springs, rainbow terraces, petrified groves, breath-taking canyons, waterfalls, wild animals of the forest and mountain!

Here is one of the most varied and beautiful wildernesses in the world. It belongs to you. The government has set it aside for you to enjoy.

You have Alpine flower gardens in "The Park," unexcelled in range, color and variety.

You have wild animal friends—elk, deer, buffalo, mountain sheep, bear and moose, fearless, calmly indifferent, or frankly interested.

You have good fishing in your Park. All the waters of Yellowstone are trout waters and some of them, the best in the country.

You have bewildering beauty. The geysers, the snowy peaks, the rainbow terraces—and the glorious Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone!

Play in your own vast playground this summer, where the Rockies are "as they were in the Beginning." It will be the happiest vacation you ever enjoyed.

P.S. If you want any information about Yellowstone, I am at your service.

Go "In Gardiner—Out Cody"

(Ask Those Who Know Yellowstone Best)

Total Expense for the 4½ days' tour:
Lodge Way \$45
Hotel Way \$54

Only \$59.35
Round Trip from Dixon on "THE COMET"

Northern Pacific Ry.

"2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"

MY VACATION TRIP

Name _____ Books or trips I am interested in (✓) _____ Round Trip Summer Fare from Dixon _____

Address _____

☐ Yellowstone Park \$59.35
☐ Inland Empire (Spokane) \$4.45
☐ Pacific Northwest (Portland) \$9.70
☐ Rainier Park (Seattle) \$9.70
☐ Alaska (Skagway) \$189.70

I will be glad to make Hotel or Pullman reservations for you.
Mail coupon to M. E. Harlan, General Agent, 73 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 21

We cater to the discriminating

—to those who really appreciate and desire good job printing : : : :

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Job Printers Since 1851

Female Insane Taken to Watertown Asylum

Two large motor trucks passed through Dixon at 11 o'clock Monday morning, transporting female patients to the state asylum at Watertown. The motor buses loaded early in the morning at the Elgin asylum, transferring about a hundred female patients to the Watertown institution.

Miss Harriet Breed and niece, Miss Lorena Bolt, have gone to Hot Springs where they will spend five or six weeks for the benefit of Miss Breed's health.

SCARBORO NEWS

Scarboro—A spring festival and bazaar will be held at the Scarboro church Saturday evening, May 1. Supper will be served beginning at 6 o'clock sharp and will continue until all are served. The committee in charge have arranged many novel attractions among which will be found a variety booth, candy booth and an apron and bonnet booth. The public is cordially invited to attend the festival.

THE SHAFER HATCHERY

Formerly Dixon Chickery
106 RIVER STREET

Offer the following prices for the year 1926, on
Guaranteed Healthy Baby Chickens

	25	50	100	500	1000
Chicks	Chicks	Chicks	Chicks	Chicks	Chicks
White Leghorns					
Brown Leghorns	\$ 3.75	6.50	\$12.00	\$58.00	\$110.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks					
Rhode Island Reds					
Anconas	4.00	7.75	15.00	72.00	140.00
White Plymouth Rocks					
Buff Plymouth Rocks					
Black Minorcas					
Silver Laced Wyandottes	4.75	8.50	16.00	78.00	150.00
White Wyandottes					
Buff Orpingtons	5.00	9.75	17.00	80.00	155.00

OUR GUARANTEE
WE GUARANTEE that all chicks produced and sold by us are true to breed, just as represented, and from carefully selected healthy parent stock. We further GUARANTEE the live arrival at the post office of destination of the full number of chicks on all shipments. No claims for loss or shortage can be honored, however, unless mailed to us within twenty-four hours after arrival of the shipment and accompanied by voucher from the postmaster.

THE SHAFER HATCHERY
Phone 729. DIXON, ILLINOIS

PLANT NOW

Every kind of Nursery Stock, Fruit Trees and Berries, Asparagus Roots, Frost-proof Cabbage Plants, our own growing—"none better." All the best kinds of bulk garden and Flower seeds. We sell and recommend Swift's prepared Fertilizer—its good.

THE DIXON FLORAL COMPANY

"The Theatre Beautiful"

DIXON

"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"

9—Piece Orchestra—9. \$15,000 Organ.

LAST TIMES TODAY—7:00 and 9:00

BENEFIT FOR THE LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

RICHARD DIX

OVERTURE
"POPULAR MEDLEY"
Dixon Theatre Orchestra

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME!—TO SEE DIX AT HIS MERRIEST.

News. Topics
Comedy

20c & 35c. Box & Logs Reserved.
Matinee Daily 2:30 Ex. Sunday

Wednesday and Thursday
What is the Lure of

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE

See Her in

"The Sky Rocket"

See the Picture that will have the whole town talking. Benefit Ladies of G. A. R.

Lois Wilson
A Paramount Picture

"Mike" is a Riot. Fri. & Sat.



**DR. PRICE'S
Phosphate
Baking
Powder**

Leaves no bitter taste in the food!

Cake you will be proud to serve!

YOU'LL be proud to serve cake made with Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder. The light, fluffy texture and appetizing flavor will be a revelation to your guests.

And the low price at which Dr. Price's is now sold brings an economy to the home well worthy of your consideration.



Murphy Brushing Lacquer

A beautiful velvet-gloss enamel finish with the great speed and other characteristics of a pyroxylin lacquer.



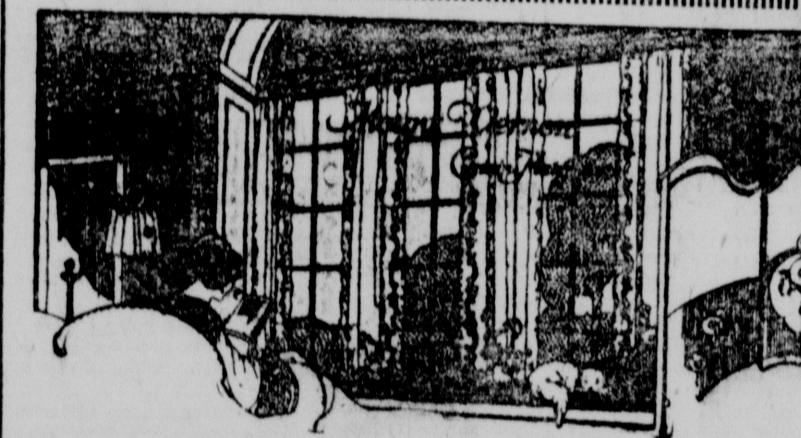
Architectural Enamel Work,
All Kinds of Home Decoration,
Furniture, Tools, Toys.

N. H. JENSEN

Wall Paper and Paints
308 First St.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

THE STORE OF QUALITY



Spring Curtaining

When finished gives the housewife such a comfortable and satisfied state of mind that home life is all cheer and joy.

Our Curtain and Drapery section is just brimming over with pretty curtain material and drapery effects. No matter what room—living room, sun room, bed room or kitchen that needs new curtains, you can find it here.

36 inch Silk Gauze Nets, yd. 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Panel Curtains with fringe at the bottom, each 95c, \$2.25, \$2.75 \$4.00 \$4.50, and \$6.95.

Rayon-Silk Ruffle Curtains in plain gold, pongee with rose ruffle, or plain blue, these are 2¼ yds. long with double valance and tie back at pair \$5.75.

Dainty figured ruffle Curtains with orchid ruffle pair \$5.50.

Pongee color Ruffle Curtains with blue dot and ruffle, pair \$4.95.

White Ruffled Curtains with colored ruffle of blue, rose or orchid, pair \$1.50.

We are glad to show you the new and dainty effects that are illustrated in our drapery books. Any paper pattern of a Valance cut free.

Bring your curtain problems to us.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Home of WOOLTEX and REDFERN

—It Pays to Trade at Martin's—